



How sweet it is.
Bearcats
celebrate
championship
See page 10.

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Court allows renovations to proceed

by Burton Taylor

University News Editor

The University received funding to renovate Garrett-Strong Monday after the Missouri Supreme Court dismissed an appeals case the State Auditor Margaret Kelley had filed against Governor Mel Carnahan.

Over \$129 million was put on hold because of the lawsuit, \$15,131,000 of which was given to Northwest for Garrett-Strong renovations.

The suit was filed because Kelley said the admissions fees to enter riverboats in Missouri should be returned to tax payers as a refund.

Carnahan planned to award this money to higher education institutions in Missouri. He said these funds reinforce his commitment to Missouri's higher education.

"We're very pleased with the Supreme Court's decision on this important issue," Carnahan said. "We are now in a position to move forward with these construction projects that were included in the FY '99 budget."

Dave Duvall, University construction manager, said the University is

more than ready to begin its construction to Garrett-Strong.

"You can only go so far without funding," Duvall said. "We went as far as we could go, and now that the funding is in place we are just going to continue the path on toward construction. We will begin to reassemble our teams and monitor our design, because design is never rock solid until you start swinging hammers."

Other universities received money from the state, too. Southwest Missouri State University received over \$22 million, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis received over \$23 million. The provided funding from the riverboat admissions fee will allow 19 schools to move on with renovations.

Randy Sharp, CPMI project manager, said the renovations to Garrett-Strong may be more complicated than others.

"You really don't have any place that you can just up and hold (a class) at another location. We are going to have a lot of difficulty relocating and shuffling classrooms around so that we can do renovations in the building."



Mike Rensdell/Photography Editor
A construction worker runs wire in the ceiling of the Student Union. Workers are nearing the halfway point in construction of the Student Union and South Complex.

Construction projects near halfway point on way to millennium completion

by Burton Taylor

University News Editor

The Student Union and South Complex are on schedule to be complete by the new millennium and are reaching a halfway point.

The renovations to the Student Union are being completed in two phases. The first phase consists of office space on the second and third floors and the cafeteria area on the first floor. The second phase consists of the currently operable portions, including the dining areas.

Sharp said the first phase will be complete by August and the second phase by July of 2000.

Renovations to South Complex include double occupancy rooms, "pods," which include four rooms, bathroom and lounge for eight students, and lofted apartments. Students will be able to move into South Complex by January of 2000.

The renovations are on schedule and Dave Duvall, University construction manager, said patience is a key factor of completion.

"I ask for people to begin to understand that our campus is a small city," Duvall said. "It is a living,

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Quick reference

Alumni offices expand

The Alumni House purchased an additional property on Nov. 15 to be used for office space.

However, the house, located at 624 next door to the Alumni house on College Dr., will not be in the University's possession until Feb. 15.

The house will be used for foundation and development offices.

Chuck Veatch, vice president of University advancement, said this will allow personnel to offer more alumni activities.

Preliminary meetings with the architect were this week and Veatch hopes the office will be staffed by the middle of August.

Longtime teacher dies

Washington Middle School lost a veteran teacher Wednesday.



Karl Nanninga

...Former Washington Middle School teacher...

Karl Nanninga, 51, had been a resident of Maryville since 1974. He had been the Washington Middle School seventh grade science teacher for 25 years. He participated in many extra circular activities, taught students hunter education and organized the annual science fair.

Nanninga was born March 7, 1947 to Milton and Helen Nanninga in Axtell, Kan.

Bobby Thompson, owner of Mr. Goodcents Subs and Pastas, remembers Nanninga as a great friend and teacher.

"Karl was my best friend for 10 years, he and his wife were the reason why I decided to relocate to Maryville," Thompson said. "We lost a responsible teacher and a great man for the community."

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Memorials will go to the Maryville High School athletic department for a play clock. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery.

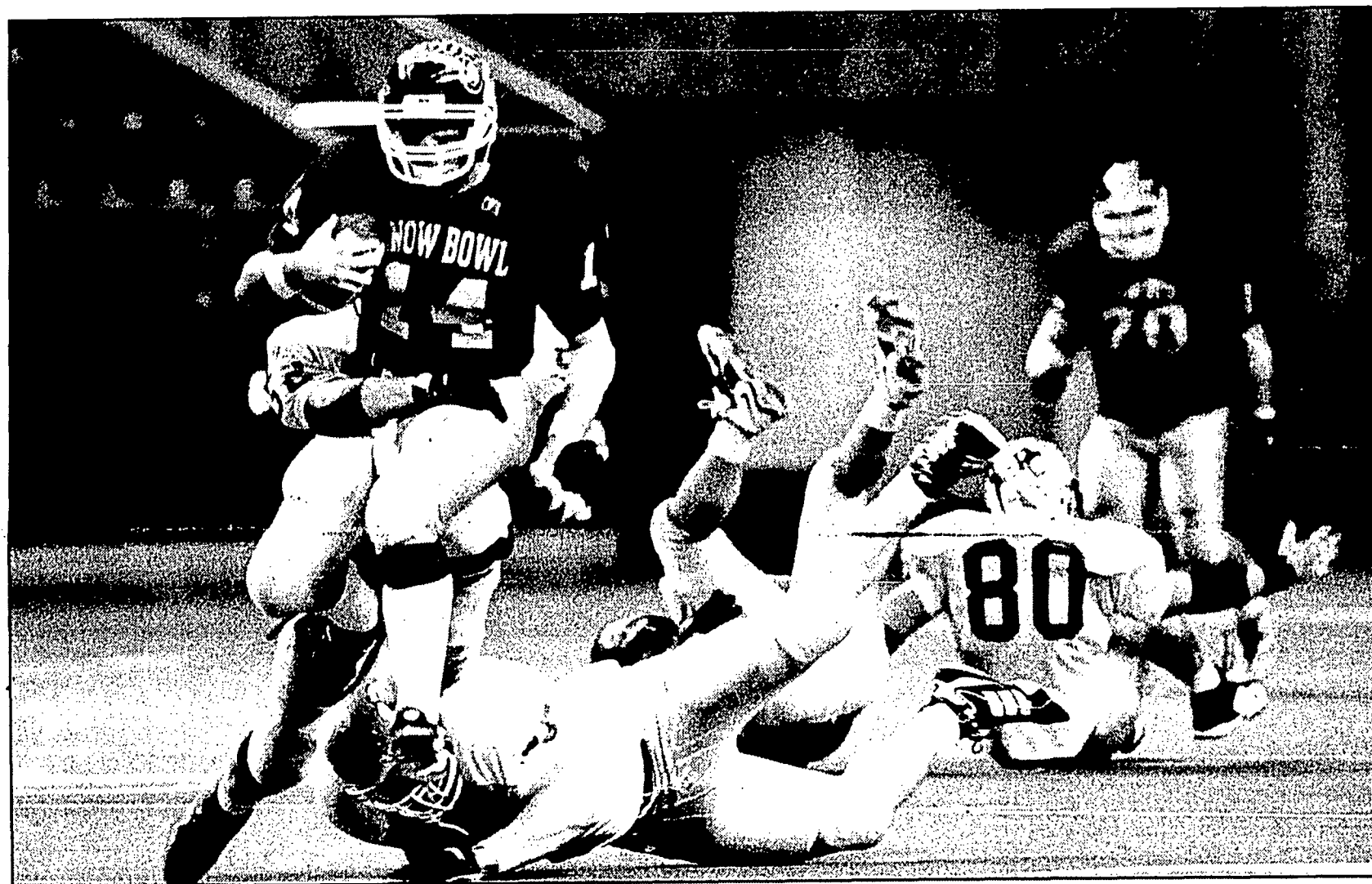
Student newspaper

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Catch up on what you missed over break page 4

Spoofhound basketball heats up courts page 7

'Bowled' over



Senior quarterback Chris Greisen of the West Team leaves would-be tacklers in the dust as he runs for positive yardage up the middle. Greisen was 13 of 18 for 154 yards and one touchdown pass in one half of play. The West Team won the game 30-28 over the East Team.

Courtesy of Nick Carlson/Photographer for the Forum of Fargo, N.D.

All-Stars strut stuff

by Mark Hornickel

Sports Editor

Northwest sent two football players to Fargo, N.D., Saturday to show their stuff in front of professional football scouts at the sixth annual Snow Bowl Division II All-Star Game.

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen and senior center Steve Copping were the national champion Bearcats as part of the West team. The game featured Division II standouts from across the country, including Harlon Hill nominees and leaders in almost all offensive categories.

"It was fun being with all of the other guys and compare experiences," Copping said. "It was neat to see how their college experience was and even to get some compliments on winning the national championship."

Greisen and Copping were in the game for almost half of its plays. Greisen, who is the MIAA's 1998 Most Valuable Offensive Player, completed 13 of 18 passes for 154 yards in the game, including a four-yard touchdown pass. He also had six carries for 10 rushing yards.

The West team triumphed 30-28 with the

help of Nebraska-Omaha senior receiver MarTay Jenkins. Jenkins caught five passes during the game for 196 yards including two touchdown receptions.

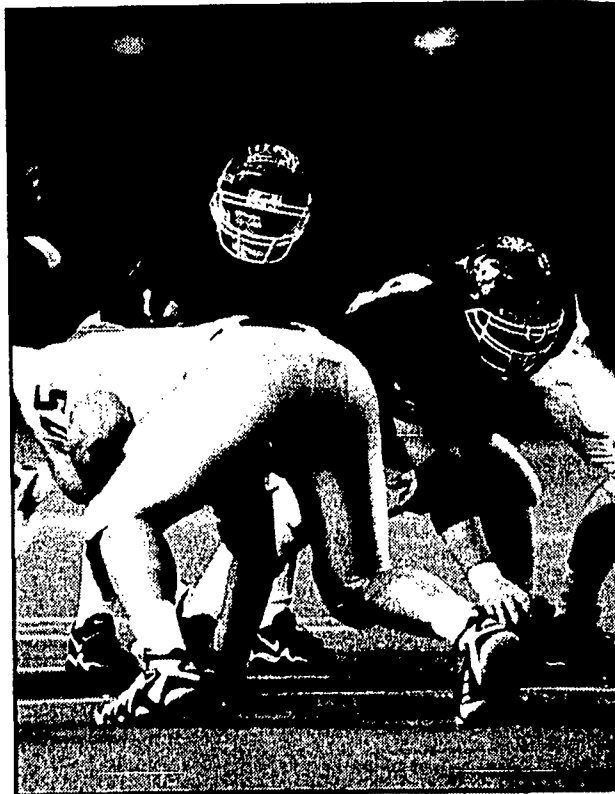
The purpose of the Snow Bowl is to provide an educational opportunity for players, in addition to providing exposure for players to professional scouts. The game also raises charitable funds for Shrine Hospitals.

Greisen said the experience was a memorable one, and the players enjoyed getting to know each other.

"The guys are all real relaxed, and we had a great time," he said. "It's been serious enough because there were 50 some scouts from the NFL, Canadian league and arena league there."

Copping said although the West was the favorite going into the game, he enjoyed seeing many of the players in action.

"We had some great athletes, and it was neat to see what they can do," Copping said. "The game of course was the best part about it. Some guys were out there to see if they could make it to the next level, but then there were some of us that just wanted to make it pleasurable."



Senior quarterback Chris Greisen takes a snap from fellow senior center Steve Copping at the Snow Bowl in Fargo, N.D. Both Greisen and Copping were selected, as all-pro's at their respective positions to play against other Division II all-stars in the sixth annual Snow Bowl.

Courtesy of Nick Carlson/Photographer for the Forum of Fargo, N.D.

Cold weather brings need for caution

by Blake Drehle

Chief Reporter

Old man winter reared his ugly head once again and, despite the warmer temperatures at the beginning of this week, it has hit with colder temperatures and bad weather.

Maryville gets its fair share of snow and bad weather throughout the winter months. This year, the weather may seem to be worse than in previous years, but according to St. Joseph KQ-2 Meteorologist Mike Bracciano it has been a normal winter.

"In the winter-time, the normal temperature is in the lower 30s, so it is not uncommon to see the temperature rise close to the 50s one day and drop into the 20s the next day," he said.

Bracciano also said people perceive the weather as being colder after enjoying warm temperatures for so long.

A way of making sure your car is prepared for winter weather is to start it early and let it warm up for several minutes. Use common sense when you drive, said Don Lewis, a Boyles Motor Inc. employee.

"You should use your automobile on a regular basis by starting it every day and driving about five miles with it," Lewis said. "If you follow this, you shouldn't have any major problems."

Another problem motorists encounter in Maryville is snow accumulation in the middle of the streets on the emergency snow routes downtown.

"The downtown snow route is for business routes to make room for parking," assistant city manager Matt Chesnut said. "The snow is picked up as quickly as possible and hauled off outside of town where it is melted."

Winter weather tips

■ Start your car early and let it warm up for several minutes

■ Avoid all alcoholic beverages. Even though you may feel warm after drinking them it causes the body to lose heat more rapidly.

Weather dampens fraternity

by Heather Butler

Features Editor

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house is closed this semester after frozen pipes burst, causing water damage to parts of the building.

The pipes froze after the pilot light in the furnace went out over winter break.

The most damage was on the first floor, primarily in member Burton Taylor's room.

"Fortunately for the fraternity, unfortunately for Burton, it was just his room that was affected," chapter adviser Doug Dunham said.

Although the flood damaged most of Taylor's personal belongings, he said his main concern was for the fraternity house.

There were nine men living in the house, although none of them were there at the time of the flood. They had to find new homes for the semester.

"Residential Life was very helpful getting the AKL members resident hall contracts,

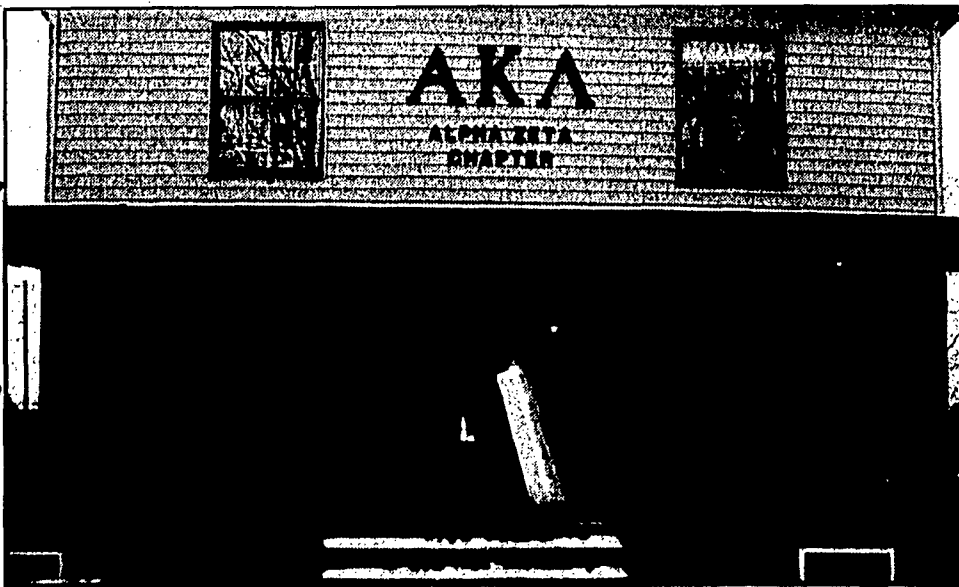
and helping them find places to stay since it was such a surprise," Dunham said.

Residential Life provided the AKL members with special contracts that could be broken after three weeks so they could search for places to stay permanently for the semester.

"I found out on the Wednesday before school started," AKL president Michael Moorhouse said. "I was one of the last people to find out. Bryan Vanosdale and Dr. Dunham did an excellent job of finding people and letting them know about the flood so they could find a place to stay. Residential Life also helped us a lot."

The fraternity members are treating it as an opportunity to make repairs on the house. Their plans include getting the heating and plumbing fixed and remodeling.

"We saw this as an opportunity to make some improvements," Dunham said. "So when the house reopens again in the fall of 1999, it will be a lot nicer and in a lot better shape than it's been before."



John Petrovick/Chief Photographer
Jeff Taylor, former Alpha Kappa Lambda treasurer, carries a mattress out of his fraternity's house. Taylor, along with other fraternity members, moved out last Sunday because of

flood damage. While fixing the flood damage, the house will also undergo various renovations. Plans are underway to have the fraternity house ready for occupancy again by the fall 1999.

Our View

Students deserve right to free speech

Imagine sending your son or daughter off to college. While it is true college is a time to explore and try new things, most parents would want to know if their 18-year-old was exploring or experimenting with drugs or alcohol.

Oddly enough, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act forbids any public university from notifying parents or guardians of any campus disciplinary proceedings.

However, on Oct. 7, 1998, President Bill Clinton signed the Higher Education Act. This new law states universities can no longer use FERPA as justification for refusing to release information dealing with violence and nonforcible sex offenses.

While the Higher Education Act was enacted only three months ago, it is already being challenged by Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

The school's newspaper, *The Northwest Standard*, requested information on a student arrested for third degree assault and a drug violation. SMSU denied the request and filed a lawsuit against Patrick Nolan, the news editor who had requested the information.

Bob Glenn, SMSU's dean of students, said the law is unclear when it comes to school records, but says the university did not file the lawsuit to "avoid releasing the information, but to be able to release the information."

Besides exploring and experimenting, college is also meant to prepare students for

the "real world" and in the real world there are certain "real" consequences. Schools are doing their students an injustice by not allowing them to experience the "real" consequences.

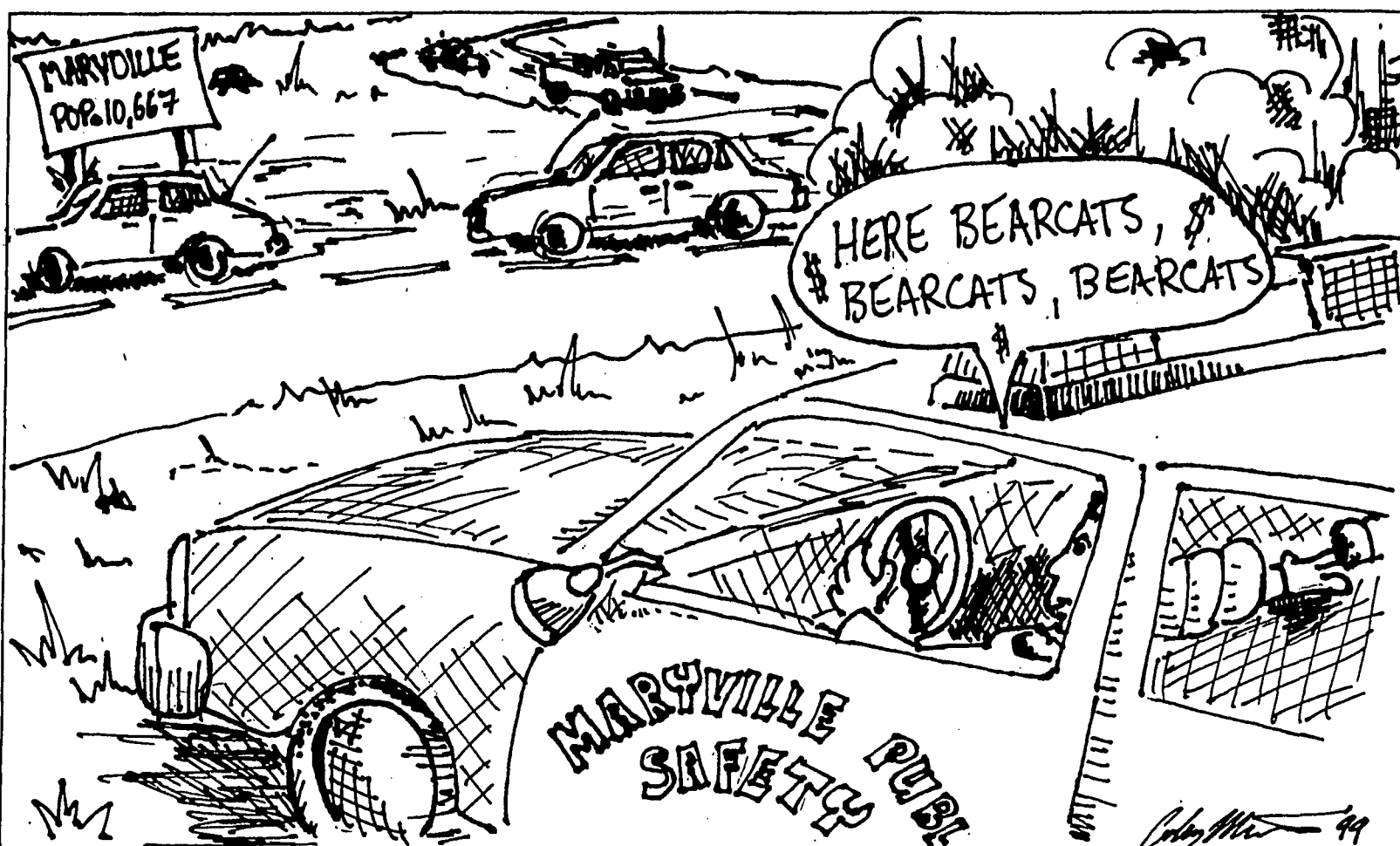
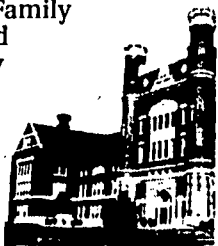
The student is not the only one affected in these cases, however. Newspapers have an important responsibility to act as a watch dog for their community. Student journalists' First Amendment rights are unjustly rebuked simply because a crime was committed on campus by a student.

While Springfield is almost five hours away, it does not mean something like this could not happen at Northwest. Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for student affairs, is forming a committee to decide exactly what information should be released to both the press and parents.

A lot is riding on the case at SMSU. Even though a bill has been signed into law by the President of the United States there are some apparent "gray areas." For example, should information be released if it happened before the bill was signed? The Student Press Law Center says yes. Universities, including this one, say no.

It is not fair for journalism students to not have the same rights as professional journalists simply because the offender is in college.

Crime reports from "real world" police include names, ages and addresses. We should expect the same from campus crime reports.



Viewpoint

Quarterback thanks supporters



■ Chris Greisen
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Around five weeks have passed and people from my hometown in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to people here in Maryville are still talking about "The Game." Even up in Fargo, N.D., where my center, Steve "I'm Funny" Coppinger, and I played in the Snow Bowl together, people were talking about it. So, I asked myself why this was such a big deal. I then realized everyone had something to contribute.

First, the fans. Could a team ask for any better or loyal fans? How many fans from other schools would drive 12 hours through the darkest night to watch a football game in a monsoon, plus stand the entire game? I know one school that wouldn't — Carson-Newman. And they only had a five and one-half hour drive.

Another contributor that everyone has noticed, if they have ever attended a Bearcat game, is our band. I mean, I had approximately 35 people come to watch one of the home games over the season and all they could talk about was the band and how they made the game enjoyable between all of Bobby's push-ups.

The cheerleaders, Steppers and John Yates have also meant so much, especially when we hear Bearcat chants going across the field.

Another contributor is our university administration, which starts with President Dean Hubbard. If not for the chain reaction that Hubbard started in hiring Dr. Jim Redd, Northwest's athletic director, and then Redd hiring head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, we wouldn't be celebrating this national championship.

The community also had a big part in making this possible. You can't find a better football community anywhere. I know in Greeley, Colo., and in Omaha, Neb., you wouldn't find signs at local businesses that gave some sort of message of encouragement or warning for the other team. And I know all the other teams don't get proclamations or mascot paw prints painted along one of the busiest streets in town.

Another group of people that put their heart and soul into this program is the coaches. Who deserves this championship more than our coaches? Bart Tatum, Scott Bostwick and Jon Gustafson have been here since the beginning. These men are exactly what this program is all about, class.

The last group that had a little something to do with this dream coming true is the players. To have 100 or so different people from different backgrounds come together to fight for a childhood dream of being the best is the most special thing for me. To be able to share this with guys that you worked so hard with and care so deeply for is what it is all about.

So in the future, whenever I glance at the heavy round thing on my finger that reads "National Champions," I will immediately think about all the great times and, as they would say in Alabama, "all y'all" that have supported the 1998 Division II National Champion Bearcats.

Chris Greisen is the senior quarterback for the Bearcat football team.

It's Your Turn

Your U.S. Senators respond to questions regarding President Clinton's pending impeachment trial



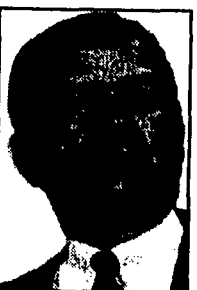
"I'm ecstatic that we were able to get to a fair, bipartisan agreement on the impeachment trial. It's not just the president who's on trial, it's also the United States Senate and whether we can rise above the partisan rancor and conduct a fair, unbiased, speedy trial of the president."

Sam Brownback, Republican from Kansas



"No one in the Senate relishes taking on the solemn obligation of weighing the impeachment of the President of the United States. But we now have a sworn duty to impartially review the evidence presented in the trial and reach the conclusion dictated by our conscience."

Chuck Hagel, Republican from Nebraska



"The nation's agenda shouldn't be sacrificed to a protracted, carnival-like atmosphere where there is a parade of witnesses who already have placed their testimony on the record. The President and the country deserve a prompt resolution of the charges of purgery and obstruction of justice."

John Ashcroft, Republican from Missouri

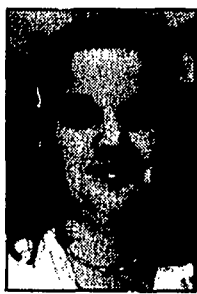


"I am hopeful that the bipartisan agreement reached today will yield a speedy and fair resolution to the trial. The American people want us to move on to the issues they sent us here to address, like improving education, strengthening Social Security, dealing with the farm crisis and passing a health care patients' bill of rights. I intend to do everything within my power to make certain that this trial is quick and does not turn into a circus."

Tom Harkin, Democrat from Iowa

My Turn

Designer reminisces on championship season



■ Nicole Fuller
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After changing my mind thousands of times on what to write this My Turn about, I decided to talk about the national championship.

Yeah, everyone is probably thinking "I have heard it enough," but

this is going to be different. Working on student publications I have heard so much about football, starting from the beginning of the season all the way to the end. I enjoyed wondering how *The Northwest Missourian* would cover it throughout the weeks.

Being a designer, I don't talk to as many people as your average reporter, so I think my most memorable aspect in the season was when I went to the practice field and ask Dave Purnell his shoe size. (Just so you don't think I am stalking him, I used the information for an infographic for the newspaper.)

Once the semester was over for the newspaper I continued to hear about football through e-mails we received and the commemorative magazine my co-workers have been working on.

I even had people when I was working at Toys 'R' Us over break in Council Bluffs, Iowa, say congratulations.

My boss even told me about how he used to work with Aaron Becker at a different store in Omaha, Neb. Just knowing the name tied everything together.

This all goes to show how the Northwest community is one big family. They had the determination to go all the way and they sure did.

Just hearing these compliments made me feel good. This probably goes for everyone else. It is awesome that we can all say we attend a college with a national championship football team.

The fan support is overwhelming to all who went to Florence, Ala., or even the groups of people who gathered at their homes to watch the game.

I have heard so many people who said that even though they were unable to go, they still had the determination to see the game on TV.

The fan support for this University is outstanding. I have had to contact several alumni and all of them have told me how great our Bearcats are and sent congratulations.

So, to conclude all I have to say is, congratulations Bearcat players, coaches and staff.

Nicole Fuller is a design director for *The Northwest Missourian*.

My Turn

Coping with unexpected death proves difficult for family, friends



■ Jennifer Meyer
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Death is always difficult. Whether it is someone who has been ailing, or it is something unexpected, you are never fully prepared — as was the case Wednesday morning. My roommate and I were awakened by a frantic phone call from her mother at 2:30 a.m. We needed to get to St. Francis Hospital immediately. My roommate's father was there and in poor condition.

My roommate is Maria Nanninga. Approximately 10 minutes after our arrival at the hospital, we were told that her father, Karl Nanninga, had died, presumably because of heart failure.

For many Maryville residents, the news came as quite a shock. Karl was just not one you would think would pass on this early in his life at only 51. He had been teaching at Washington Middle School for many, many years. In fact, he had just decided this would have been his last year of teaching. Karl was prepared for retirement and to reap the rewards of his years of service to the children that passed through his classroom.

Not only was Karl a teacher, he was also a well-liked, respected, supportive and loving friend, father and husband. He leaves behind his wife, JoAnn; a son, Mike and daughter, Maria — and a great many friends he made over the years.

Maria and I have been friends since we were very young. We played together in the summers while I was here visiting my grandparents. We lived together our first year of college. We live together now. Through these years, the Nanningas welcomed me into their family as a sort of adopted daughter. Karl would introduce me as "Jennifer, Daughter No. 2." He called me "kid." I simply called him, "Dad."

Some of my fondest memories of Karl begin when Maria and I were relatively young and would go to watch him play softball for the First Christian Church team at St. Gregory's field. I remember cheering with Maria and watching him round the bases

everytime Karl hit another homerun. I remember watching him wrestle with Mike and Maria on the living room floor. However, after Mike, the youngest child, physically outgrew Maria, Karl and Mike would gang up on her, leaving her nearly in tears from laughter.

I remember times when Karl and JoAnn would come to our residence hall room in Hudson Hall just to check on us. He would sit and tease us for a bit, then tell us good-bye and be gone.

In more recent years, as Mike began to play football, Karl was a fixture at the Maryville High School stadium, sometimes even more than an hour-and-a-half before gametime. He was always nervous before games, but so proud of Mike for any performance he gave on the field. I traveled to St. Louis for the 3A Championship with Karl and JoAnn several years ago. Every sentence he uttered during the drive to St. Louis seemed to start with a praising comment about Mike or the Spoofhounds.

I have spent the last 24 hours trying to help the family cope with this tremendous loss and it certainly has not been easy. They are taking it one hour at a time. Many friends and family members have come to visit and to comfort all of the thoughts, prayers and phone calls they have received.

In watching Maria deal with the loss of her father today, I cannot help but think what if it had been me. I would truly be devastated. I love my dad very much, though I know I don't tell him that nearly enough. He is an important person in my life who I realize I need to spend more time with.

In closing, Karl may have left us physically, but we all know he is most certainly watching over us. Remember him as the proud father, loving husband, devoted teacher and compassionate friend we all knew him to be.

Jennifer Meyer is a photography editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

The Northwest Missourian

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Arboretum branches out

■ Northwest loses trees, plans to expand statewide with universities, parks

by Stephanie Clarkin
Chief Reporter

Education, demonstration and a gene bank are three components of Northwest's state arboretum.

Not only is the arboretum a place where people can learn about trees, but they can also see how trees look in a natural landscape. The arboretum is a gene bank for trees representing native trees of the region.

"It is a place for people and trees to be together," said Lezlee Johnson, arboretum coordinator.

In 1993 the state legislation named Northwest as the state arboretum. Funds for the project were not passed by the state legislature, and the expenses were covered by the Northwest budget.

However, within the last year different sources for funds have been tapped, such as the commemorative tree planting program where people donate money to plant trees.

This fall the program planted nine trees. The contributors will be recognized in an updated "Tree

Walk" guide.

"It is a really good way for people to get involved with the arboretum," Johnson said.

The recent removal and pruning of trees was done to eliminate hazardous trees on campus. Removing and pruning trees makes the campus safer by preventing trees and tree limbs from collapsing.

If a tree can be saved than it is pruned instead of cut down. Among the 90 trees that were hazardous, 59 were pruned. However, 31 trees could not be saved and had to be removed.

The Missouri Department of Conservation provided Northwest with \$5,800. The total cost of the project was \$14,990. The purpose of the money was to provide maintenance that included tree removal and pruning.

"It is very expensive to cut down trees. It was the last resort," Johnson said. "One way we plan to reduce the cost of future maintenance is by doing more timely pruning and correcting structural problems in trees when they are young so when they get older they do not develop into hazards."

The arboretum plans to reach out to the ground and biology departments of universities and

state parks throughout Missouri. Right now they are developing a model that other institutions can follow to help get more arboreta started. The expansion enables more people around the state to learn about trees.

"We would have more representation and share maintenance with other arboreta," Johnson said. "So people throughout the state, can learn more about trees and take better care of their trees."

The arboretum includes over 90 species. Each species has a small stand identifying the tree for visitors. Some of the trees include paperbark maple, green ash and the Japanese maple.

Students walk through the arboretum every day. The arboretum covers three different trails. These include the Thomas Gaunt, Tower and Chautauqua trails. The Thomas Gaunt trail was named after Thomas Gaunt, who was a captain in the Civil War and was responsible for the development of the arboretum. The Tower trail got its name for surrounding the University Bell Tower. The Chautauqua trail surrounds the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center where traveling performers would visit. Additional trails will be added as the arboretum grows in size.



Arboretum Coordinator Lezlee Johnson stands by a row of trees in the Missouri State Arboretum located on Northwest's campus. The post in front of her identifies each different species of tree in the arboretum. Northwest is the state arboretum in Missouri.

Publication undergoes lawsuit

by Stephanie Clarkin
Chief Reporter

A Missouri institution of higher education has filed a lawsuit against a student over clarification of the Sunshine Law.

Southwest Missouri State University filed a lawsuit against Patrick Nolan, the news editor of the *Southwest Standard*, the school's student newspaper. On Oct. 7, 1998, Nolan requested access to information relating to student judicial actions regarding acts of violence and unenforceable sexual offenses. It was not until Nov. 1, that the University wrote back denying the newspaper's request.

The request included general records and a specific case about a student who was arrested for third degree assault. That student was arrested three times in one week, twice for assault and once for drugs.

"We believe it is important because it affects student's lives," Nolan said.

Under the law, any governmental body has the right to file a lawsuit if they are uncertain on the law and the courts are able to decide what records the university can report.

"The state Sunshine Law is very vague and unclear when it comes to educational records," said Bob Glenn, Southwest's dean of students. "We did not file the suit to avoid releasing the information, but to be able to release the information."

This is not going to be the last time the newspaper is going to ask for access to their educational records and wanted to establish ground rules.

"We felt that this was not going to be the last request," Glenn said. "So now we can get the judge to say 'You're right, that is what you need to do.'"

Under the law, the university is required to file against the person who requested the records.

"My opinion is that the school took the lawsuit for a couple of reasons. First reason, is they chose to file the suit because they learned last time when they were sued by the *Southwest Standard* that it is better to handle it pro-actively than to react," Nolan said. "The second reason is they felt a need to ensure that they were protected."

Nolan said if the institution would have accidentally, but wrongly, released the information, its board of education would take away financial funds. Glenn said this was not the reason for the lawsuit in this case.

"Our main purpose is to protect our students, but at the same time we have the obligation to the public to tell them what is going on around campus but they do not have the right to personal details in many cases," Glenn said.

Nolan said the hearing should be settled in his favor during this month.

"There is not a lot here that can be reasonably argued," Nolan said.

According to Kent Porterfield, Northwest vice president of student affairs, this lawsuit affects Southwest Missouri State University and other institutions of higher education, including Northwest. Porterfield also said Northwest's legal law for the University has the ability to release results of campus judicial hearings that fall under unenforceable sex offenses and crimes of violence. However, Northwest is not able to release any results that are strictly protected by the University and do not fall under these two categories.

"Noncrime-related laws should not be reported and should be part of the student's record and be protected," Porterfield said. "If we are required to release criminal offenses, then I see no reason to do that as long as the victims and witnesses are protected. They deserve warrants of our protection."

Address focuses on technology in classrooms

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

Online courses are one vehicle being used to carry Northwest into the 21st century, offering degrees to students around the world.

The relationship between Colorado Community Colleges and Northwest was the main topic of discussion at the State of the University address last Thursday. The colleges are planning to join forces to allow students to obtain a bachelor's degree over the Internet. The online degree is being discussed and will be decided on by the Faculty Senate in the next few weeks, Provost Tim Gilmore said.

Northwest has four online courses: enjoyment of music, people and cultures of the world, fundamentals of business finance and introduction to philosophy. Gilmore said arrangements with the Colorado Community Colleges will allow a student to receive a bachelor's degree online by the fall of 2001.

Mary Beth Sussman, guest speaker at the address, presented the online course plan to the faculty and explained how this step in education will benefit Northwest. The online college charges \$115 a

credit hour, which is \$60 more than if a student were actually taking classes at one of the 12 community colleges in Colorado.

University President Dean Hubbard said this is not a high price considering the easy access the students are given.

Sussman said the program works with an "orbital shift," meaning its learning process revolves around the student. Students are given immediate attention to create a relationship between the professor and student, Sussman said.

"You're not the sage on the stage, you're the guy on the side," she said.

The college is the first institution to offer students an associate degree online, which is why Northwest chose the institution to partner with, Gilmore said.

Whether or not Northwest is ready for this advancement was a concern of some but will be remedied with time, he said.

"We go when we are 65 percent ready because if we wait much longer, what will happen is somebody else will do it," Gilmore said. "You learn more about the new challenges by doing, rather than by thinking about it. It is essentially a new arena, a new phenomena, and it is very difficult for the human mind to anticipate everything."

Fraternity buildings advance

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have accepted a bid by Maryville based Sears-O'Riley contractors to begin construction on a new house this semester.

Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits. The house will be over 8,000 square feet and hold 32 men.

The house will be located in the 500 block of West Ninth Street across from the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house which is also undergoing construction.

A five person board of directors have been meeting monthly planning the financing and construction of the new house.

"A lot of people have been patient," said Matt Hackett, TKE member. "It will be nice to see all of the work pay off. Also besides being something all of the activities are looking forward to, it's also a place for the alumni to come back and see the fraternity."

With the contracts signed and the financing approved, Larry Apple, president of the board of advisers, said that all that is left to be done now is to enjoy watching the building go up.

The TKE's plan to spend over half a million dollars to build.

"It's definitely a morale-booster," said Bill Eckles, chapter president. "We've done real well without it, but it's nice to know we will have some place to meet."

Completion and the TKE's first meeting in their new house is scheduled for August 1999.

Another fraternity in the process of constructing a house is the Sig Eps.

Sig Ep president Heath Birch said they are not sure how much money will be spent building the house. However, the money will be provided by fundraisers and alumni financing.

The Sig Ep's estimate their house will be complete by the fall of 1999.

In brief

Performers celebrate culture

A free performance will take place to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and holiday at 7 tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The African American Drama Company of California will be presenting the play as a part of its 20th annual tour.

For more information contact Negar Davis, director of international and multicultural affairs, at 562-1498.

Laughter to shake Mary Linn

Comedians Kenn Rogers and Todd Sawyer will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 in the Student Services Center or with a credit card at 562-1212. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information contact Bryan Vanosdale, director of student activities, at 562-1535.

Fraternity reaches 100 years

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon around the United States celebrated 100 years last Saturday. The fraternity played host to centennial celebrations at eight different locations in the nation. Northwest Delta Nu Alumni and members celebrated at the Marriott Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

UNION

continued from 1

want Northwest to ever stop growing or stop changing."

The construction dates are on track, however, the funding for construction is not, said Ray Courter, vice president for finance.

Financing for construction was budgeted at about \$26 million dollars. This includes five projects: the Student Union, South Complex and Franken, Phillips and Hudson halls.

Courter said the budget has undergone a 10 percent increase because of inflation in the construction market. He said the total bill will be around \$29 million. The current projects will not be affected, but the final three will have to be paid for outside of the budgeted money. However, Courter said the University has not found anyone to fund them.

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Federal act plows way for farmers

■ New bill could assist hog producers through market fluctuations

by Laurie Den Ouden
Community News Editor

The federal government has passed a recent provision in hopes of giving farmers a tax break.

The Tax and Trade Relief Extension Act of 1998 applies only to farmers and goes into effect for the 1998 tax year.

Many struggling hog farmers may find this act beneficial.

"Definitely it would help those who have suffered catastrophic losses to go back over the last five years with their net operating losses," said tax accountant Jackie Watts, of Jackie Watts, E.A., Tax and Accounting Services in St. Joseph.

The provision will allow farmers to carry back their net operating losses to 1993 when they file their taxes this year, whereas anyone else can only go back two years.

In short, if a farmer has suffered a significant loss this past year but has turned a profit throughout the last five years, he may be able to get a tax refund.

The provision also includes a way for those who own farm land to average their income over the last three years.

"This would allow the farmer to elect part of their profit to be carried back equally to the past three years and possibly receive a lower tax rate if the income

was lower," said Watts. Overall, the provision is only helpful to the farmers who made less money in previous years.

"The theory is if they were in a lower tax bracket in the previous three years then this would be beneficial," said Ronald E. Jones, a self-employed C.P.A. in Maryville.

Those who are just beginning in farming could also be helped with the income averaging.

"It's helpful to those first starting out and then their income suddenly takes off," said Watts.

Hog farmers are also likely to receive benefits from the provision.

Jones said some farmers who grow grain or raise cattle as well as hogs may not suffer as much with the falling hog prices as would a farmer who strictly raises hogs.

"It is those farmers who are heavy in hogs that will take a pretty good hit in '98," he said.

The government has taken steps to help the small farmers in recent years with tax breaks, but they often complicate matters for those involved.

Watts said she thinks many times the legislators push for these tax provisions around election years to gain votes, but usually it brings more room for error in the tax filing process.

Jones, on the other hand, says the tax breaks are created to make it more feasible for the small farmers who are vastly declining in numbers. Large farms seem to be the growing trend.



Hogs gather at the feed bin of an area farm. Provisions to a federal act, the Tax and Trade Extension Act of 1998, could help farmers stay afloat in case hog prices continue to decrease. Recent price decreases are forcing farmers to look at making cutbacks, while other

hog operations have shutdown completely in response to the unusually low prices. Next week's *Missourian* will include an article featuring hog farmers who have been forced to make decisions both ways.

EPA rule forces local station to close

by Laurie Den Ouden
Community News Editor

Twenty-eight years of business came to an end on Dec. 12, 1998. Florea's Conoco in Maryville stopped filling gas tanks that day.

Mary Florea, Florea's Conoco owner, decided she was not going to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency's rules which said that she had to either line her tanks or replace them.

Until August 1997, Florea said she was unaware her tanks were not in compliance with the EPA. An agency representative informed her that by December she would have to either replace her tanks or line them in order to prevent groundwater contamination.

"It was the first I had heard of it," Florea said. "I couldn't believe my ears. I was in total shock."

Florea decided the expense was too great and too much for her to handle.

"I lost my husband in March of 1997 and I just decided that at my age I didn't need the stress or expense," said Florea.

In 1985, the station installed "top-quality gas tanks," she said. However, just three years later the EPA came out with new rulings which forced many gas stations around the nation to close which forced many to look for new jobs.

Pit Stop North and Pit Stop South has been a family-owned business since 1953 and owner Steve Dempsey decided not to close. However, Dempsey did invest his money to upgrade his tanks.

Dempsey estimates \$150,000 to \$200,000 were spent to upgrade his station to EPA standards. Not only did he have to line the tanks, but also had to install a monitoring system. The idea of the monitoring system is to check the number of gallons going out of the tank is equal to the amount of gas sold and accounted for in the register. If the numbers are off, then there is a problem, Dempsey said.

He said it was too much to accomplish all at once so he decided to spread the upgrading over five years, a little each summer.

The EPA's standards were designed with good intentions, but they drove many out of business, Dempsey said.

"I can see where it was a good idea, but I wish they would have helped out some way with a tax break or something," he said.

Getting caught up on area events

Middle School progresses

The construction of the new middle school is continuing in "good shape," said Gary Bell, superintendent of schools. The first floor is enclosed to enable the workers to continue renovations during the winter months and to complete the interior by spring. Construction is scheduled to be completed in July so the teachers will be able to move in their supplies and the school can open in August.

Public library to award bid

Bids for the Maryville Public Library were opened Dec. 15. A meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Monday to award the bid.

Hospital finalizes drafts

The St. Francis Hospital building additions are still in the first phases. Architects are making final revisions for the construction work. It is estimated that final blue prints will be finished mid-February and groundbreaking is set for June.

In brief

Abbey offers fitness class

Conception Abbey will start a Total Fitness Class for adults beginning Monday through April 28 at the JFK Center at Conception Abbey. For more information, call Skip Shear at (660) 944-2853.

Blood drive to be Friday

The Northwest Missouri American Red Cross blood drive will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Nodaway Senior Center, 1210 E. First St. Call 582-8160 to schedule an appointment.

School Board seats open

Deadlines for Maryville School Board applications are Tuesday for April's election. Three seats will be open.

Rego Jones and Maria Burnside have already turned in applications. Jones is finishing his second term on the Board.

"One of the reasons I got involved is because I think it is important to have an original native to serve on school boards," Jones said. "I think they might have a zeal that the others may not."

Burnside has three children in the Maryville Public School system and is presently on the Parent Advisory Committee for the high school and middle school.

She says it is a good idea to stay involved with three children and also thinks it's a good idea to have a woman's point of view.

Murder trials next week

The three men who were charged in the murder of a Midway convenience store clerk were arraigned in Andrew County Circuit Court on

Dec. 24.

Phillip Baldwin, Lee's Summit, and Brian Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., confessed their participation in the robbery and alleged Travis Canon, Ravenwood, shot Gracie Hixson, 56, Filmore, twice.

Canon was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree robbery, armed criminal action and unlawful use of a weapon. The prosecution has not waived the possibility of asking for the death penalty in the case.

Baldwin and Campbell are charged with second-degree murder, first degree robbery and armed criminal action and face a possible maximum sentence of life in prison if they are convicted on all counts.

The next court appearances for the defendants are Tuesday for Campbell, Thursday for Baldwin and Feb. 16 for Canon.

Sentence handed down

Tony Emery was sentenced to life in prison for murdering a federal drug informant Christine Elkins. Emery will not be eligible for parole.

Health clinic available

Nodaway County Health Center will hold a Hepatitis B clinic free for children up to 18 years old from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 515 N. Main St. Call 562-2755 for an appointment.

Community voice concerns

Over 40 community members, Nodaway County Ambulance District employees, University professors, doctors and residents attended the Nodaway County Ambulance District board meeting Wednesday

to voice their concerns about how the termination of George Duff, former coordinator for the district, was handled.

The board informed the congregation at the beginning of the meeting they would not comment on anything dealing with personnel policy following advice from their lawyer Scott Ross, who was not present.

Duff's employment was terminated Dec. 26, 1998, for "breaches of the personnel policy." However, no explanation has been provided about the specifics of Duff's violations.

New postage rates and fees

Many customers do not understand how stamp prices are set or why periodic adjustments are necessary.

"It's something we needed to do to keep up with technology," Maryville postmaster John Kerrigan said. "We're putting more and more mail on automatic mail and we needed revenue."

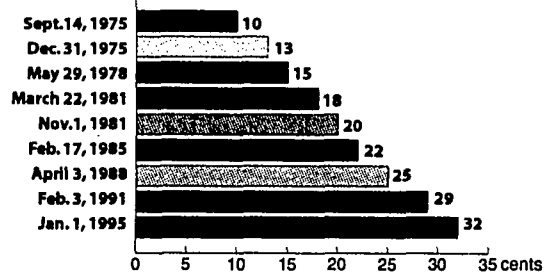
The new postage rates took affect Sunday.

New Postage Rate

Products	Previous Rate	Current Rate
First-Class Stamp	32 cents	33 cents
Express Mail	\$10.75	\$11.75
Priority Mail	\$3	\$3.20

source: <http://www.usps.gov/history/rates/rateshis.htm>

Rate History



Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor

Council considers trashing recycling plan

by Stephanie Clarkin
Chief Reporter

Recycling means business when it comes to the city of Maryville.

The market price for recycled products has gone down significantly in the last year.

For example, in November 1997 the city could sell cardboard to a major recycling company for \$60 per ton. However, in December 1998 the market price for cardboard was \$10 per ton an 83 percent drop in the market.

"Recyclables is like selling candy bars," City Manager David Angerer said. "It's like selling cars, it has a value, a big value. We can sell this stuff on the open market."

Angerer said with the recent drop in the market, the city will lose



more money.

"We spend about \$150,000 every year on the recycling center," he said. "Every year we are able to sell about \$40,000 worth of recyclables when the prices were up. When the prices go down we are not going to make \$40,000. So we are going to lose even more money."

The drop in the market is not the only problem facing the city.

The Maryville landfill will be full in five or six years at the current rate, Angerer said. When the landfill closes, the city will be required to pay \$2.4 million for various environmental tests.

Angerer said the city has already

saved \$300,000 but will not be able to raise the remaining amount if the landfill keeps filling at the current rate.

Another problem with the landfill is there has been an 18 percent decrease in garbage at the landfill.

The catch is the \$61 per ton charge for those who drop off trash at the landfill is the other way the city makes money through trash.

However, some trash haulers are taking their trash to St. Joe and dropping it off for half the cost.

Although, Angerer said there are some possible solutions, such as municipalization, raising taxes and designing contracts for garbage pickup.

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Public Safety

Saturday, Jan. 2

■ An officer took a report of several smoke detectors in the hallways of an apartment building being damaged.

Sunday, Jan. 3

■ Fire units responded to a garage fire in the country. Upon arrival, the garage was fully engulfed. The building and contents, three vehicles and tools, were a total loss.

Monday, Jan. 4

■ Evelyn M. Murray, Maryville, was northbound on North Buchanan Street and did not see Jodi M. Allen, Maryville, eastbound on West Seventh Street, approaching the intersection. Murray failed to stop at the stop sign, entered the intersection and struck Allen. Allen then slid to the northeast corner of the intersection and came to rest facing southeast. No citations were issued. Allen received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ William T. Parsons, Maryville, was eastbound on West Fourth Street when Kimberly A. Hullinger, Maryville, northbound on North Walnut Street, slid into the intersection. Parsons struck Hullinger. No citations were issued.

■ Earl H. Russel, Maryville, stated he had started backing from his driveway in the 500 block of North Water Street and did not see Timothy T. Lewis, Maryville. Russel could not stop and struck Lewis. Lewis had backed out of a parking lot and had started forward when Russel struck him. No citations were issued.

■ Larry A. Long, Albany, and Melody A. Wilson, Maryville, were northbound on North Walnut Street. Wilson stopped at a stop sign at West Fourth Street and was struck from behind by Long, who could not stop because of road conditions. No citations were issued.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 100 block of West Second Street for a traffic violation. While running a check on the driver, Dorothy D. Ferris, 37, Savannah, it was determined she had an active warrant from Buchanan County for failure to appear. Ferris was released after posting bond on the warrant. She was also issued a citation for driving with a suspended license.

■ A fire unit responded to a residence in the 100 block of West 11th Street on a smoke investigation. Upon investigation, nothing was found.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

■ Kristopher D. Smith, Maryville, was westbound on Jenkins Street and attempted to turn onto South Dewey Street. As he was turning, his vehicle continued to slide sideways into a ditch. No citations were issued.

■ An officer served a municipal court warrant for failure to appear and contempt of court on Donald D. Ebrecht, 29,

Clearmont. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer served a warrant from Andrew County on Tony R. Hastings, 20, Maryville, for a charge of no proof of insurance. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jennifer R. Baumli, Maryville, was southbound on South Munn Street when her vehicle left the roadway and struck a telephone pole. This caused the rear end of her vehicle to spin around and the vehicle came to rest off the road facing north. No citations were issued.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

■ A Ravenwood female reported the theft of approximately \$15 cash from her place of employment.

■ Michael K. Monk, Skidmore, was southbound on South Laura Street and attempted to turn onto East Edwards Street. As he entered the turn, he began to slide and struck Frank A. Felton, Maryville, who was stopped at a stop sign. No citations were issued.

■ A Maryville male reported person(s) had broken into his residence and taken numerous Play Station games. Estimated loss valued at \$210.

■ Connie M. Durfey, Maryville, was southbound on North Main Street and stated she had a green light. Durfey observed Cathleen M. Barr, Maryville, enter the intersection at Fourth Street and attempted to stop, but struck Barr. Barr stated she was entering the intersection and observed she had a green light. No citations were issued.

Thursday, Jan. 7

■ Miranda J. O'Riley, Maryville, Kary A. Owens, Hopkins, and Larry W. Mahoney, Gower, were northbound on Business Highway 71. Mahoney was stopped in traffic and Owens was stopped behind him. O'Riley attempted to stop and struck Owens from behind, causing her to strike Mahoney from behind. A citation was issued to O'Riley for careless and imprudent driving.

Friday, Jan. 8

■ George R. Duff, Maryville, was northbound in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street and struck Michael E. Crowe, Maryville, who had pulled from an alley in Duff's path. A citation was issued to Crowe for failure to yield.

Saturday, Jan. 9

■ A fire unit responded to a residence in the 1000 block of East Halsey Street on a smoke investigation. Upon investigation, it was determined the cause of the smell was from the burned out motor of a furnace.

■ A Maryville male reported he had lost his wallet. The only contents were a bank card and identification.

■ Joyce A. Hennegin, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at North Market and East Fourth streets. She proceeded into the intersection and was struck by William E. Walker, Maryville, who

was northbound on North Market Street. A citation was issued to Hennegin for failure to yield.

Sunday, Jan. 10

■ A Maryville male reported that an unknown vehicle had driven through his yard, damaging a bush. The vehicle had also continued through a local park but examination did not reveal any damage to it.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 200 block of South Main Street for a traffic violation. While talking with the driver, Kit B. Ketterman, 22, Tulsa, Okla., an odor of marijuana was detected. After receiving permission to search the vehicle, marijuana was observed. Ketterman was arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of several items from his garage. Taken were 110 wire welders, a Lincoln rod welder with wheels, tow chains, a red floor jack, and a red plastic tool box containing several wrenches, sockets and screwdrivers. Estimated loss valued at \$900.

Monday, Jan. 11

■ Lois M. Clayton, Maryville, pulled from a private drive in the 1400 block of South Main Street and crossed the roadway. She was struck by Karen C. Ottwell, Maryville, who was southbound on South Main Street. A citation was issued to Clayton for failure to yield.

■ May C. Wright, Quitman; Rachel B. Wand, Maryville; and Daniel H. Messer, Graham, were northbound on South Main Street. Wand and Messer were stopped in traffic. Wright struck Wand from behind, causing her to strike Messer from behind. A citation was issued to Wright for careless and imprudent driving. Passengers in Wand's vehicle, Jessica L. Koehn and Laura K. Moore, both of Maryville, received evident-not disabling injuries.

■ Francis H. Swalley, Maryville, was northbound on North Market Street. Jenny L. Peace, Maryville, was facing west on East Fifth Street, attempting to make a turn onto North Market Street. Swalley struck Peace on the left side of her vehicle. Both drivers stated they did not see the other due to parked cars on the east side of North Market Street. No citations were issued.

■ A Maryville female reported her 11-year-old son had been assaulted by several other children.

Campus Safety

Thursday, Jan. 7

■ A student reported their Bearcat Card had been stolen and charges had been made at the Bearcat Bookstore.

Friday, Jan. 8

■ Several students belonging to a Northwest fraternity were escorted off campus for failure to obtain a permit and burning items on campus near the Rodeo Arena.

Sunday, Jan. 11

■ An officer attempted to make contact with parties in Hudson Hall following a report of a smell of marijuana. The parties were not present upon arrival.

Obituaries

Gilbert Whitney

Gilbert Austin Whitney, 81, Maryville, died Jan. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 19, 1917, to Austin and Daisy Whitney in Leominster, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen, two sons, Michael and Dana; one brother, Francis; one niece; and five grandchildren. Services were 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Maryville First Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

Velma Hansen

Velma Hansen, 73, Skidmore, died Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 18, 1925, to Claude and Blanche Peter in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Sr.; two daughters, Jean Appleman and Sherry Flanary; one son, Paul Jr.; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Erma Adams

Erma Adams, 73, Maryville, died Jan. 7 at Independence Regional Health Center in Independence.

She was born July 17, 1925, to John and Winnie Wilson in New Point.

Survivors include one son, Galeon Campbell; three step-sons, Glen, Barry and Billy; two step-daughters, Carolyn Garrett and Diana Evans; two sisters, Edith Frey and Betty Ann McComb; 18 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Services were 11 a.m. Monday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Oregon.

Floyd Castillo Jr.

Floyd Franklin Castillo Jr., 73, Elmo, died Jan. 9 at the Hands of Hope Hospice in St. Joseph.

He was born July 23, 1925, to Floyd Sr. and Cleda Castillo in Elmo.

Survivors include his wife, Izzetta; five sons, Stephen, Jack, Kris, Jon and Joseph; one daughter, Beth Hare; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Clarinda Cemetery in Clarinda, Iowa.

Karl M. Nanninga

Karl M. Nanninga, 51, Maryville, died Jan. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 7, 1947, to Milton and Helen Nanninga in Axtell, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn; one son, Mike; one daughter, Maria; three brothers, Lynn, Terry and Gregg; three sisters, Nancy Hazlett, Ruth Owing and Helen Clowe; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

New Arrivals

Steven David Webb

Cynthia Hardy, Grant City, and Dustin Webb, Skidmore, are the parents of Steven David Webb, born Jan. 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed five pounds, 10 ounces. His grandparents are David and Carolyn Hardy, Grant City; Larry and Kim Mitchell, Skidmore; and Steve Webb, St. Joseph.

His great-grandparents are Earl and Madge Hardy, Maryville.

Alias William Cullin

Amanda Nigh and Chad Cullin, Maryville, are the parents of Alias William Cullin, born Jan. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed six pounds, 7 ounces. His grandparents are Linda Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary Moore, Jefferson City; Kent Nigh, Princeton; and Bill and Tess Cullin, Farragut, Iowa.

His great-grandparents are John and Ann Griswold, Unionville; Doyle and Nadeen Nigh, Princeton; Donald and Kathryn Laumawn, Farragut, Iowa; and Marjorie Cullin, Farragut, Iowa.

Newton Gail Shunk

Tim and Kimberly Shunk, Bolckow, are the parents of Newton Gail Shunk, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed eight pounds and joins one brother, Jimmy Lane.

His grandparents are Jerry and Linda White, Bolckow; Kevin and Sabrina Shunk, Fillmore; and Larry and Dorothy Hernandez, St. Joseph.

Garrett Richard Pistole

Bill and Heather Pistole, Maryville, are the parents of Garrett Richard Pistole, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother, Dallan James.

His grandparents are Richard and Nancy DeMott, Pickering; Wesley Pistole, Hopkins; and Vicky Pistole, Maryville.

His great-grandparents are Pauline Porterfield, Hopkins; Thelma DeMott, Hopkins; Bill and Betty Murphy, Graham; John and Edith Pistole, Hopkins.

Maria Lee Espey

Steve and Anita Espey, Maryville, are the parents of Maria Lee Espey, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

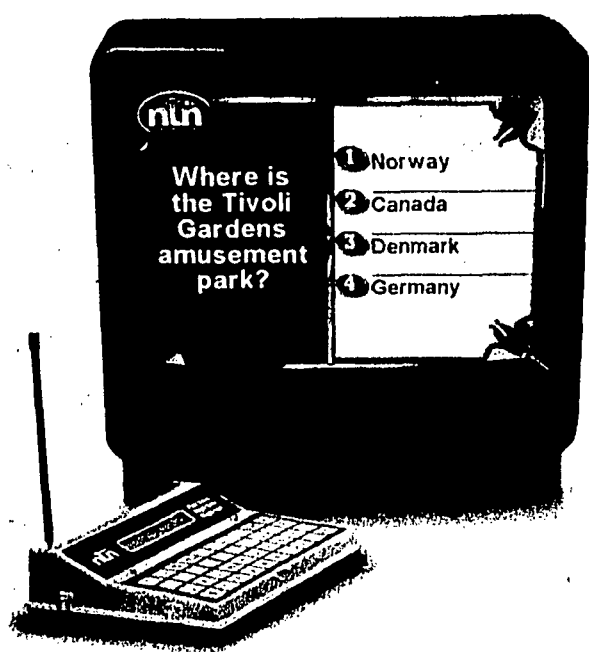
She weighed six pounds, six ounces and joins one sister, Elizabeth Ann.

Her grandmother is Bernetta Younger; and Joseph and Joann Espey, Maryville.

Her great-grandparents are Helen Espey, Maryville; and Earl Owens, Hopkins.

www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

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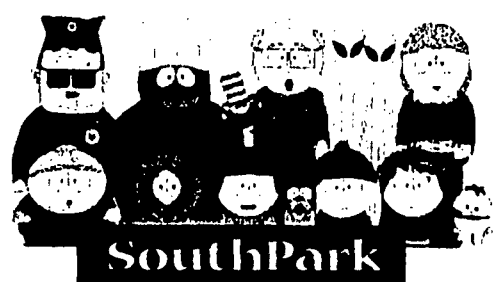


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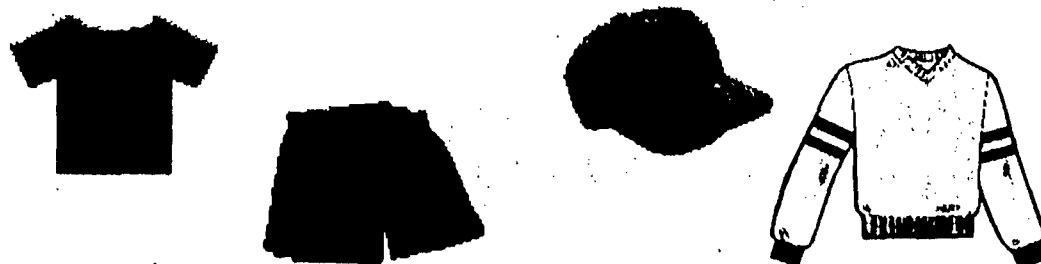
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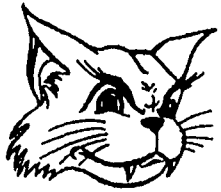
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Bearcats suffer loss to Lincoln, 86-78



Northwest 78
Lincoln 86

LEADING SCORERS

Northwest: LeVant Williams, 18
Lincoln: Kenny Curtis, 24

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Bearcats lost some ground in their race for a conference title with a 86-78 loss to Lincoln University on Wednesday.

"We did a lot of things to shoot ourselves in the foot," head coach Steve Tappemeyer said on KNIM Radio. "They pressed and we didn't play real well. Lincoln played with a lot of confidence."

Lincoln set the tone for the game early, offensively and defensively. The Blue Tigers jumped out to a 9-4 lead, but the 'Cats crawled back. With three-pointers by senior guard Phil Simpson, senior forward Matt Redd and senior guard Maurice Huff, Northwest took an 18-16 lead.

The two teams battled back and forth until Lincoln pulled ahead once again and took a 39-32 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Bearcats made another comeback attempt, but fell just short against Lincoln's defense.

"It's a tough loss, but we'll get on the practice floor and hammer away," Tappemeyer said. "We'll grow and get better because of it."

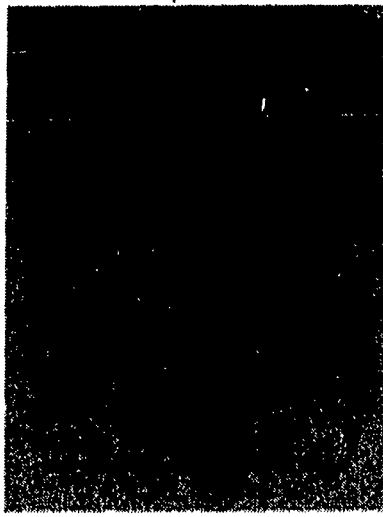
Senior center LeVant Williams led the Bearcats, who shot 43 percent from the field, in scoring with 18 points. Redd finished with 16 points despite fouling out of the game.

Now, the Bearcats will look to their next conference matchup against Truman State University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

"They're a handful," Tappemeyer said. "We just need to get on the practice floor and we'll be a better team on Saturday."

The Bulldogs are 2-2 in the conference, led by sophomore center Brian Brown. He averages 12 points per game and 5.5 rebounds since being inserted into the Truman State lineup four games ago.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats lead the MIAA in most defensive categories including scoring defense, although



Lincoln managed to shoot 47 percent from the field.

With a record of 11-3, the men's team jumped out to one of its best starts since the 'Cats started the 1983-84 season by going 11-1.

This year, the 'Cats started by winning their first eight games before losing to Abilene Christian University in the High Desert Classic in Las Vegas on Dec. 19.

The 'Cats second loss came in overtime against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"We've done pretty good for the most part," Redd said. "We jumped off to a fast start, but we've been kind of up and down since then. We played really well down at the Springfield tournament, but then kind of dropped off in Las Vegas. Now we're trying to pick it up again."

Nonetheless, the 'Cats are looking forward to returning home, but hope that the crowd will grow.

"We haven't had big crowds with a lot of excitement to this point in the season," Tappemeyer said. "I feel if you are going to win a conference title, you have to have a place where people don't come in and win. Your home floor has to be an awfully hostile environment for the visitors."



John Petrovici/Chief Photographer

A member of the Bearcat men's basketball team goes through shooting drills during practice last Tuesday. The 'Cats were defeated by the Lincoln University Blue Tigers 86-78 Wednesday and will

square off against the Truman State Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats' record stands at 11-3 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA conference.

'Cats aim for MIAA title

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

The new semester brings new classes for all, and new competition for the Bearcat indoor track teams as they head into their first meet of the 1999 season.

The men's and women's teams will travel to the Graceland College Invitational in Lamoni, Iowa, to establish a starting ground for this season's work.

For the men, the meet, which will pit Northwest against several Division III schools, marks the beginning of what looks to be a very successful season, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"All of the teams we will face have some good individuals that will give us good competition," Alsop said. "It will be good for us to just get back with it again and will show us what we need to work on."

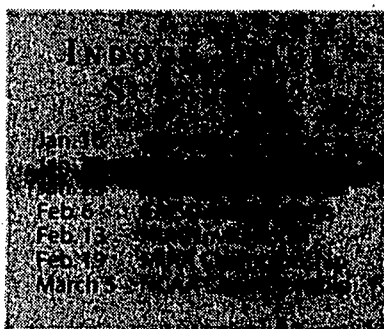
"We have the best group we've had in a long time, we just need to see how they work and what kind of competitors they are."

That group is made up of mostly old faces, as it is missing only three or four members of last year's team, which placed fourth in the conference. But the group of 50 boasts nearly 20 additions that will bring depth and, in some cases, leadership to the Bearcats, Alsop said.

Some of the 'Cats got an early start on the action at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa, during the winter break.

Senior Joe Reichert, juniors Matt Abele, Jason Greer and Rob Schuett, sophomore Jason Starnes, and freshmen Brandon White and Wes Florea took to the track and brought home several top five finishes.

"We didn't take too many to Iowa State, but we had a good showing," Alsop said. "This looks to be positive year."



Women prepare for rebuilding

With the shoes of five all-America athletes and nine others to fill after last year's MIAA championship season, the women are not only starting a new season, but a new era in Northwest women's track.

That trek to achieve the same talent level as the past few years will be the main focus of the 26-member team this year.

"We will not have near the depth in all the events like we had last year," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "You don't replace five all-Americans in one year, because the younger athletes have to develop."

The women will begin the rebuilding process at the Graceland Invitational, where they will find out what work the team needs.

"A lot of people we don't normally compete against will be at Graceland and there will also be different events that we don't usually have, so it's a good way to start," Wooton said. "We will know more after Saturday where we are at and we'll go from there. This is a rebuilding year, but we look to have a great deal of success."

Sophomore Diana Hughes started her placed fourth in the long jump, 60-meter and 200-meter dashes at the Iowa State Invitational.

Women gain ground, look to Truman State

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

Getting back on the winning track was the aim of the Bearcat women's basketball team as they headed into Wednesday night's game against the Lincoln Tigers.

And the women did just that with a 74-53 victory, after a week of practice on outside shooting and handling the ball under pressure.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said before the game, it could be the turning point for the team.

"We know what they do and how they play," Winstead said. "This is a game we can win and we need to win a game to get back on track. Lincoln could be the catalyst to spark our season."

And spark the Bearcats, they did. Northwest was ahead 27-25 at the half and never let up, outscoring the Tigers 47-28 after the half.

"We were kind of frustrated after the first half," Winstead said. "But we came out and played really well in the second half and handled the press well, we really needed that."

"It will definitely help with confidence going into Saturday's

home game against Truman State."

Four Bearcats scored in double figures. Junior Denise Sump led with 17 points followed by freshman forward/center Kristin Anderson with 15, junior forward Linda Mattson with 14 and junior guard Becky Wheeler with 10.

Wheeler also contributed eight assists and three steals to the effort, while Anderson notched four take-aways.

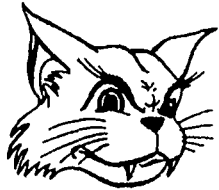
The team is still looking to find the combination of players who will be the most prosperous.

"We are still experimenting and searching to see who will work best in different parts of the game," Winstead said. "It's just a matter of them playing together. They are working hard and must continue to for us to have the good games we are capable of."

The regrouping efforts came after the Bearcats lost two straight, including Saturday's game against Southwest Baptist, which the 'Cats dropped 72-35.

Mattson said despite the losses the team has high hopes for the rest of the season.

"We know Emporia and Southwest Baptist are very good teams



Northwest 76
Lincoln 53

LEADING SCORERS

Northwest: Denise Sump, 17
Lincoln: Andrea Sykes, 15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Jan. 16	Truman State
Jan. 18	Rockhurst
Jan. 20	Washburn
Jan. 23	Missouri-Rolla
Jan. 27	Missouri Western
Jan. 30	Lincoln
Feb. 1	Central Missouri
Feb. 5	Emporia State
Feb. 6	Mo. Southern
Feb. 10	Pittsburg State
Feb. 13	Central Missouri
Feb. 17	Washburn
Feb. 20	Missouri Western

(Bold games will be played at home)

— we have to be realistic," Mattson said. "We've been having some good practices and are feeling pretty positive. We are starting to realize that a lot of teams are 1-1 or 1-2 in the conference, so we are right in there."

Emporia State currently stands atop the conference at 4-0 and Southwest Baptist ranks fourth at 3-2.

The 'Cats stand at 7-6 on the season and 2-2 in the MIAA after Wednesday's win at Lincoln.

Next up for the team is a bout against conference rival Truman State at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

WEEKLY PLANNER

JAN. 14-20



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday Truman State 7:30
Wednesday Washburn 5:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday Truman State 5:30
Monday Rockhurst 5:30
Wednesday Washburn 5:30

INDOOR TRACK

Saturday Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa



BOY'S BASKETBALL

Tonight West Platte 8
Savannah Tournament semifinals

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Friday South Harrison 7:30

WRESTLING

Tonight Rockport 6:30

All times are p.m. unless noted.
Home games are bold.

IN THE POLLS

MEN'S NCAA D-II

1. Kentucky Wesleyan (14-1)
2. Salem-Keck (10-1)
3. Lynn (14-0)
4. Wayne State (Mich.) (12-2)
5. Southern Indiana (11-2)
6. Northern State (11-3)
7. Wayne State (Neb.) (12-2)
8. California-Davis (10-3)
9. Pittsburg State (11-1)
10. Elizabeth City State (10-1)
11. Charleston (9-1)
12. LeMoyne Owen (12-0)
13. Clarion (13-1)
14. Midwestern State (14-2)
15. St. Anselm (11-2)
16. Pittsburgh-Johnstown (12-2)
17. Northwest (11-2)
18. Fairmont State (8-3)
19. Delta State (10-3)
20. South Dakota (12-3)
21. Wingate (11-2)
22. Seattle Pacific (12-2)
23. West Georgia (12-2)
24. Indiana (Pa.) (12-1)
25. Abilene Christian (12-2)

WHERE WE STAND

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	MIAA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pitt State	3	0	12	1
Mo. West	4	1	11	4
Mo. Southern	2	1	6	7
Lincoln	2	1	5	7
Washburn	3	2	11	6
Northwest	2	2	11	3
Emporia	2	2	10	4
Truman	2	2	9	4
Central	1	4	9	7
SBU	1	4	8	7
Rolla	1	4	7	8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	MIAA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Emporia	4	0	13	1
Mo. West	4	1	14	1
Truman	3	1	11	2
SBU	3	2	13	2
Washburn	3	2	10	4
Northwest	2	2	7	6
Mo. Southern	2	2	6	8
Central	2	3	9	6
Pitt State	1	2	9	4
Lincoln	0	3	4	8
Rolla	0	5	6	9

FOR MORE STATISTICS,
SEE PAGE 8

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Shaun Branham

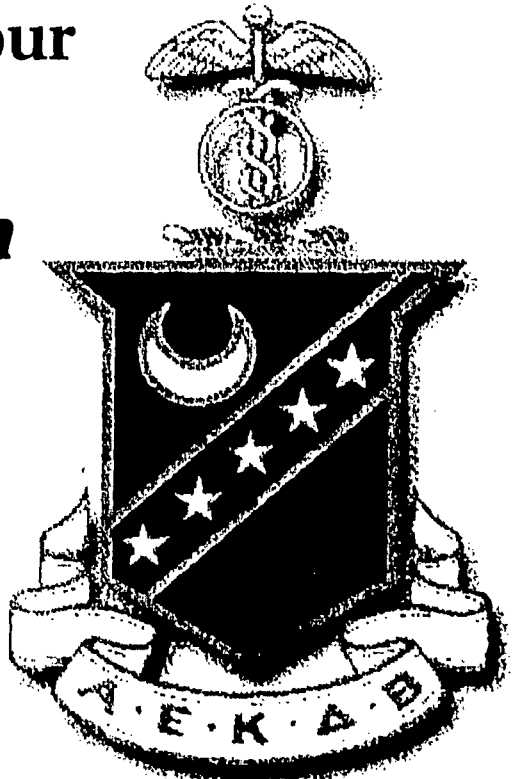
Ripton Green

Todd Kenney

Adam Kralik

Chad McGraw

From the Brothers of Kappa Sigma



'Hounds improve

■ **Maryville knocks off Falls City in Savannah Tournament, record goes to 11-2 with senior leadership**

by **Blake Drehle**
Chief Reporter

Playing stronger as a unit is helping the Maryville boys' basketball team to win its games this season.

The 11-2 Spoofhounds have been playing tough competition which has enabled them to grow as a team said head coach Mike Kuwitzky.

The 'Hounds are participating in the Savannah Tournament this week, and in first round action they defeated Falls City, Neb., 76-23 on Monday night. Senior postman Ryan Morley led all scorers with 16 points.

Kuwitzky said his team will be able to perform better as the year goes on because of the team's senior leadership.

"The seniors, as a class, are showing good leadership and the team as a whole is still improving from game to game," Kuwitzky said. "There are areas of inconsistency but we are working towards the goal that we want to be at."

The victory Monday night was pleasing for Kuwitzky to see the team come together and play more cohesively.

"We are real happy to get this victory and get to the semifinals," Kuwitzky said. "We were able to play everybody tonight to let the starters get some rest and prepare for the next game."

The William Jewell Tournament, Dec. 20-26, was also a good indication of how good the team is, which played some tough competition from Missouri Class 4A, Kuwitzky said.

Even though the 'Hounds lost the first two games of the tournament to Springfield-Kickapoo, 52-49, and Rockhurst, 70-



Maryville 76
Falls City 23

LEADING SCORERS

Maryville: Ryan Morley, 16
Falls City: Ted Younker, 11

60. They were able to beat Park Hill, 55-49, to finish fourth in the tournament.

Morley, who leads the 'Hounds in scoring with approximately 14 points a game, is certain the boys will play more as a team in their future games.

"Things are starting to come around for us in that the games we were winning weren't won by a complete effort," Morley said. "We as

a team just couldn't put a complete game together at the first of the season, but we have, and are continuing to make, the possible adjustments that are needed to do this."

Kuwitzky said they will have to play more as a team since conference play is just around the corner.

"Morley has been a consistent scorer for us and there have been others that have stepped up and played hard, but we need everybody to contribute at every game," he said.

Senior point guard Nick Glassnapp is optimistic about the rest of the season after the Jewell tournament, saying the team's chances of success rests on Maryville players.

"We started off slow, but at the Jewell tourney we played tough teams that helped us mature, but we still have a ways to go," Glassnapp said.

The 'Hounds will face West Platte on Thursday in semifinal action. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

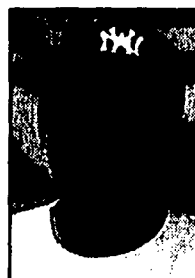


Maryville forward John Edmonds dribbles past a Falls City, Neb., defender. Edmonds contributed two points to the 76-23 victory over the Tigers, while senior forward Ryan Morley led the

'Hounds with 16 points in the contest. The 11-2 Spoofhounds will take on West Platte in the semifinals of the Savannah Tournament tonight. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

From the dugout

Recollections of a legend



■ **Mike Ransdell**
ransdell@rocketmail.com

Maybe I was too young to remember when he was in his prime. Maybe I was too young to remember when they won it all. Maybe the end is what I remember best. Maybe that's what he wants us to remember.

George Brett defined the Kansas City Royals baseball organization with his clutch hits and legendary homeruns. He was rewarded with

batting titles in '76, '80 and '90, the only player in history to win batting titles in three different decades.

He snagged balls at third base for the bulk of his career with the Royals before his knees finally gave out on him. He was awarded a gold glove in 1985 for his brilliant play at the hot corner.

Images of him standing at second base Aug. 17, 1980, as he eclipsed the .400 batting average mark. His hands raised above his head, he tipped his helmet to the crowd, as the scoreboard read .401.

Images of him charging out of the dugout in New York, trying to kill every umpire in sight, after being called out for using too much pine tar on his bat. Sadly, this image of Brett, a wild, out-of-control kid, is how many baseball fans will remember him.

But, they don't know the real George Brett. The George Brett who says "Everybody jump on my back, because we're going to do it" down three games to one in the 1985 World Series.

Hopefully, game seven of the '85 World Series is what Royal and Brett fans alike will remember. Images of him moving slowly toward the pitchers mound, embracing Bret Saberhagen, as gravity pulls a high pop fly to earth and into Darryl Motley's glove... for the title.

These images are like painted pictures in our minds when we think about Brett. The sheer determination he played with characterized a city: Kansas City. Those images are great, but they are not how Brett would want us to remember him.

A ground ball to the second baseman. Most players today jog down the first base line. Some don't even make it to first base before they make a beeline to the dugout. But not George Brett. He hustled, every game, every at-bat and every ground out. Brett, toward the end of his 21 years in Kansas City, may have had the worst knees in Major League Baseball, but he pushed those knees to the limit every time the ball cracked against his bat. Though his body had lost a step, his mindset picked up the slack.

Now, Brett is being rewarded for his effort. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999, at 12:20 p.m. he was given a new title — Hall of Fame inductee George Brett. This is an honor five years in the making.

In those five years, I never doubted Brett's entry into the Hall of Fame, but for one brief moment on Monday night. A friend of mine told me only 26 men in the Hall of Fame made it in on the first ballot. For the first time in five years I started to get nervous. What if Brett didn't get in?

Players like Rogers Hornsby and Joe DiMaggio had to wait until their second time around before they were voted in. Is Brett a legend like DiMaggio? I asked myself this question as I tried to sleep; I didn't know.

The vote came in Tuesday afternoon: 98.1 percent of the baseball writers around the country voted George Brett into the Hall of Fame. It was a landslide victory for Brett, whose vote percentage ranked fourth all-time.

In essence, out of 240 Major League Baseball players in the Hall of Fame, Brett was voted in by the fourth highest percentage of votes. So does that mean he is the fourth best player in Major League Baseball history? Honestly, I don't think it does. I do think, however, it answered my other question.

Was Brett a legend like DiMaggio? No, not like DiMaggio. Brett is a legend like no other baseball player who walks the hallowed halls of Cooperstown. Yes, Brett is a legend, but he is also a Royal legend.

Mike Ransdell is a photography editor for The Northwest Missourian.



'Hound grappler senior Jason Small tries to fight out of the cradle Trenton Bulldog junior Josh Eaton put him in during the Trenton Tournament. The tourney took place over the

holiday break. The 'Hounds took third out of eight schools. Maryville took on the Chillicothe Hornets Tuesday night, losing the match 40-24.

Grapplers struggle, 1-3

by **Blake Drehle**
Chief Reporter

Inexperience may be a major factor for this year's Maryville wrestling team, which has struggled at times with a 1-3 record in duals, including a 40-24 loss to the Chillicothe Hornets on Tuesday.

Head coach Joe Drake said his team will be in good shape if it continues to work hard as the season continues.

"The team is still inexperienced as a group, but there are wrestlers progressing as the season goes on," Drake said.

Drake also said the leadership from the junior and senior wrestlers has been positive helping the younger team members mature.

The 'Hounds have participated in three tournaments so far. They finished fifth out of 10 teams at

both the Lexington and Shawnee Mission South tournaments and third out of eight teams at the Trenton Tournament.

Senior D.J. Merrill said the team will be able to make positive strides as the season goes on.

"It hasn't been the type of season I really wanted to have, but with the amount of inexperienced wrestlers, you have to expect it," Merrill said.

Drake said the weight lineup changes have made a difference so far for the 'Hounds because it does not allow wrestlers to get comfortable jumping up and down in the lineup.

"The lineup changes from match to match, which plays a disadvantage to most of the inexperienced wrestlers, but this should be an advantage for them in the long run," Drake said.

In the Midland Empire Confer-

ence match against Chillicothe, the 'Hounds once again made several lineup changes.

Freshman Ryan Miller (103 lbs.), Senior Justin Dredge (119 lbs.), Merrill (140 lbs.), junior Eric Beaton (160 lbs.), sophomore Jesse Reed (189 lbs.), and freshman Dan Burgher (275 lbs.) were all winners.

Drake was not happy with the way the scores turned out, but said he knows the team can compete.

"The match was much closer than the score indicated because we had to forfeit matches in some key weight divisions," Drake said. "We are just going to have to work harder to be successful."

The 'Hounds are 1-2 in conference duals this year since the loss on Monday, winning against Cameron and losing to Benton.

The next match for the Spoofhounds will be tonight at 7 p.m. on the road against Rockport.

Girls win 8 of 10, beat Shenandoah

by **Blake Drehle**
Chief Reporter

After starting the season at 0-3 the Maryville girls' basketball team has turned things around by winning eight out of their last 10 games.

The 'Hounds' latest victim was Saturday in their 54-40 victory over Shenandoah.

Head coach Jeff Martin is optimistic about the team, being able to win games even though the offense has experienced problems.

"I like where we are at right now, being able to win games even with the problems experienced on offense," Martin said. "The major problems have been the shooting and free throw shooting."

The 'Hounds have been averaging about 40 points a game, while their free-throw percentage is 51 percent.

"The fundamentals of basketball is to be able to score points against competition and that is something we are really lacking on," he said. "There are three games in particular at the free-throw line that cost us a victory."

The 'Hounds were able to win the Nodaway County Tournament Dec. 14-19. The last and only time the team won that tournament was in 1982.

Martin said winning the tournament was positive for the girls and motivated them.

"To win the Nodaway County Tournament was a neat experience for the girls because it helped them to realize they can win games," he said.

Senior Kylie Riggs said the tournament victory was a boost for the team as it headed into

the schedule.

"It was gratifying for us to win the Nodaway County Tournament because it showed us what we already knew, and that is we can win games," Riggs said.



Maryville 54
Shenandoah 40

LEADING SCORERS

Maryville: Keri Lohafar, 20
Shenandoah: Mandy Harms, 14

cause each team is similar.

"Savannah will again be the team to beat this year even though they have a 5-5 record," he said. "They beat a tough Benton team to start conference play."

Martin was happy with the victory last Saturday against Shenandoah, saying it was the best all around game the girls had played all year.

"Shenandoah had a pretty good club that beat a tough Clarinda [Iowa] team soundly which made us a little worried, but the girls played well," he said.

Conference play was to start Jan. 7 for Maryville against Cameron, but because of bad weather it was postponed to Feb. 13.

The 'Hounds next game will be against South Harrison Friday at home with tip-off at 6:30 p.m. Maryville hits the road next week playing in the Park Hill Tournament against Shawnee Mission West in first round action Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Northwest	117
	Avila College	72

Date: Dec. 10
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Avila College 27 45 72
Northwest 43 74 117
Top scorers: Maurice Huff, 28; LeVant Williams, 21
Top rebounders: Matt Redd, 8; Williams, 7
**Huff set Northwest's record for three pointers in a game with 8.

	Abilene Northwest	67
	Northwest	58

NCAA Division II High Desert Classic
Date: Dec. 19
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Abilene Christian 24 43 67
Northwest 25 33 58
Top scorers: Marcus Glenn, 23; Huff, 12; Williams, 8
Top rebounders: Williams, 12; Glenn, 9; Redd, 7
**Technical foul on the Northwest bench

	Northwest Cameron	71
	Northwest	59

NCAA Division II High Desert Classic

Date: Dec. 20
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Cameron 25 34 59
Northwest 26 45 71
Top scorers: Glenn, 19; Redd, 13; Huff, 12; Mike Morely, 8
Top rebounders: Glenn, 7; Redd, 6; Williams, 6

	Northwest Dreambuilders	96
	Northwest	75

Date: Dec. 31
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Dreambuilders 34 41 75
Northwest 38 58 96
Top scorers: Glenn, 20; Huff, 20; Williams, 15; Kareem Preston, 15
Top rebounders: Huff, 7; Glenn, 5; Williams, 5; Preston, 5; Cliff Hughes, 5
**Former Northwest player Shawn "Shakey" Harrington played for the Dreambuilders, scoring 19 points.

	Rolla Northwest	82
	Northwest	79

Regular season and MIAA play begins
Date: Jan. 4
Score by periods: 1 2 OT Final
Missouri-Rolla 26 43 13 82
Northwest 31 38 10 79
Top scorers: Glenn, 21; Williams, 18; Phil Simpson, 12
Top rebounders: Williams, 10; Redd, 8; Glenn, 6
**Technical foul on Glenn



Northwest Emporia	59
Emporia	49

Date: Jan. 6
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Northwest 29 30 59
Emporia State 25 24 49
Top scorers: Glenn, 20; Simpson, 9; Williams, 9; Redd, 8; Huff, 8
Top rebounders: Simpson, 6; Preston, 6; Huff, 5



Northwest SW Baptist	77
SW Baptist	68

Date: Jan. 9
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Northwest 26 51 77
SW Baptist 33 35 68
Top scorers: Williams, 26; Glenn, 16; Huff, 15; Simpson, 12
Top rebounders: Williams, 12; Ke'lan Mitchell, 4
**Redd was taken to the hospital with a gash on his forehead with four minutes left in the first half. He returned to finish the last few minutes of the game.



Lincoln Northwest	86
Northwest	78

Date: Jan. 13
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Northwest 32 46 78
Lincoln 39 47 86

Top scorers: Williams, 18; Redd, 16; Huff, 12; Preston, 10
Top rebounders: Williams, 10; Huff, 3; Simpson, 3; Preston, 3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Wayne State Northwest	53
	Northwest	50

Date: Dec. 12
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Wayne State 23 30 53
Northwest 22 28 50
Top scorers: Denise Sump, 15; Linda Mattson, 13
Top rebounders: Mattson, 9; Sump, 6; Kristin Anderson, 6

	Northwest Rolla	67
	Rolla	49

Date: Jan. 4
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Missouri-Rolla 28 21 49
Northwest 27 40 67
Top scorers: Brandi Grigsby-Shannon, 18; Mattson, 12; Sump, 10; Amanda Winter, 10
Top rebounders: Mattson, 9; Sump, 7

	Emporia Northwest	100
	Northwest	45

Date: Jan. 6
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Northwest 21 24 45
Emporia State 40 60 100
Top scorers: Grigsby-Shannon, 10; Anderson, 10; Mattson, 8
Top rebounders: Mattson, 8; Grigsby-Shannon, 4; Sump, 4; Becky Wheeler, 4

	SW Baptist Northwest	72
	Northwest	45

Date: Jan. 9
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Northwest 14 21 45
SW Baptist 38 34 72
Top scorers: Sump, 11; Anderson, 6; Grigsby-Shannon, 6
Top rebounders: Sump, 7; Grigsby-Shannon, 6
***Northwest technical foul

	Northwest Lincoln	74
	Lincoln	53

Date: Jan. 13
Score by periods: 1 2 Final
Northwest 27 47 74
Lincoln 25 28 53
Top scorers: Sump, 17; Anderson, 15; Mattson, 14; Wheeler, 10
Top rebounders: Mattson, 10; Sump, 7
**Wheeler had eight assists and three steals; Anderson had four steals

INDOOR TRACK



Iowa State Classic Men's Contests
--

Date: Dec. 11
200-meter dash: 3, Matt Abele, 22.07
400-meter run: 3, Abele, 49.37
Pole vault: 3, Rob Schuett, 14' 2 1/4"
4x300 relay: 3, Jason Starnes, Abele, Brandon White, Wes Florea, 2:25.61
60-meter hurdle: 5, Jason Greer, 8.45
Shot put: 5, Joe Reichert, 50' 10 3/4"



Iowa State Classic Women's Contests
--

Date: Dec. 11
60-meter dash: 4, Diana Hughes, 7.98
200-meter run: 4, Hughes, 26.37
Long jump: 4, Hughes, 17' 11"

WRESTLING



Chillicothe Maryville	40
Maryville	24

Date: Jan. 12
103 lbs. Ryan Miller W 19-5
112 lbs. Brandon Hull L 10-2
119 lbs. Justin Dredge W 9-7
125 lbs. Ken Hanna L pin
130 lbs. Forfeit L
135 lbs. Eric Boudreau W pin
140 lbs. D.J. Merrill W 10-5
145 lbs. Heath Reynolds L 14-3
150 lbs. Forfeit L
160 lbs. Eric Beacom W 14-13
171 lbs. Jason Small L 13-6
189 lbs. Jesse Reed W 18-4
215 lbs. Dusty Reed L 13-8
275 lbs. Dan Burgher W forfeit

Sports shorts

Six football players named to Little All-America team

Led by six selections from Northwest, the NCAA Division II National Champion and MIAA Champion, the MIAA had 12 athletes earn top honors on the Associated Press Little All-America Football team, released Dec. 22.

Three Bearcats made the first team: senior quarterback Chris Greisen, senior linebacker Aaron Crowe and junior defensive lineman Aaron Becker.

With them on the second team were senior offensive lineman Steve Coppinger and senior defensive back Twan Young. Senior offensive lineman Sherman Wilderness was selected to the third team.

They were joined on the first team by a pair of Emporia State Hornets: Harlon Hill winner senior running back Brian Shay, and senior offensive lineman John Hesse.

Pittsburg State had three players capture second-team honors, all of whom were seniors: kicker Josh Barcus, punter Brian Moorman, and defensive lineman Ben Peterson. Central Missouri State University senior linebacker Kenneth Boule claimed a spot on the third team.

Baseball clinics to be held at Northwest in January

Northwest will be playing host to several camps for area baseball players and coaches this month. Three weekends are set aside and the camps will focus on a specific group's needs and interests.

All camps will be conducted in Lamkin Activity Center. The camps will feature individualized instruction, T-shirts and video taping.

The coaches clinic will include presentations by the Northwest baseball staff in addition to high school coaches from some of the top programs in the area including Rick Ringel from St. Pius X in Kansas City, Don Hess from Manhattan High School in Kansas and Jim Thomas from Papillion La Vista High School in Omaha, Neb. In addition, Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdsma will give the keynote address.

For more information call 562-1304

Football coach honored, elected to special board

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma was one of four coaches named as a GTE Coach of the Year on Wednesday.

Tjeerdsma led Northwest to a 15-0 record, a third straight MIAA title and the school's first NCAA Division II championship in 1998.

His teams are 38-3 over the last three seasons and have won 32 of 33 regular season games in that span.

Tjeerdsma was also one of four coaches recently elected to the Board of Trustees for the American Football Coaches Association.

Tjeerdsma was elected as an at-large representative for Division II by members attending the 1999 AFCA Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

UMR hires new football coach after 0-11 season

The University of Missouri-Rolla hired Kirby Cannon as the school's head football coach.

Cannon is a 1981 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University. His most recent coaching job was as the defensive backs coach at Western Illinois University.

The Miners finished the 1998 season with an 0-11 record.



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UPCOMING BEARCAT BASKETBALL

Jan. 16 vs. Truman State* 5:30 & 7:30

Jan. 27 vs. Missouri Western 5:30 & 7:30

Jan. 30 vs. Lincoln University 5:30 & 7:30

Feb. 3 vs. Emporia State 5:30 & 7:30

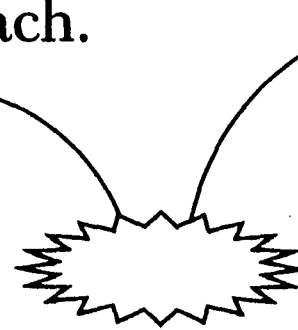
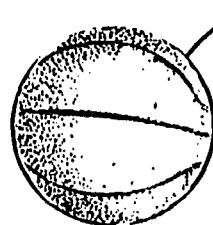
Feb. 6 vs. Missouri Southern 5:30 & 7:30

Feb. 13 vs. Central Missouri 5:30 & 7:30

Feb. 17 vs. Washburn 5:30 & 7:30



* We will honor Coach Tappmeyer as Northwest's winningest men's basketball coach.



Watch for details on upcoming contests at Bearcat basketball games.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1. Kvetch
5. Polly Hollday
role
8. Velodrome
vehicles
13. State that
means "great
river"
14. "The Wild"
16. Angered
17. Cartoonist
Disney

18. Ancient times
19. Ancient
physician
20. Earlier, in verse
21. Roofing metal
22. In the
manger
24. Rough count
(abbr.)
25. Blushes
27. Actress Ellen
29. Bad
newspaper,

slangily
30. Goodman's
stick
34. Hammering
surface
37. Pert girl
38. In the
neighborhood
39. Type of
bouillon
40. Smoothing tool
41. Facts and
figures

42. Exude
43. Smoker's halo
44. Inebriated
45. Unprejudiced
47. Usher's creator
48. "Round's over"
signal
49. Rushes
53. Capture
56. Emulate Tomba
57. Artist Yoko
58. JFK, to RFK
59. Persian
61. Publisher
Condé
63. Operator
64. Panama
seaport
65. Delight
66. Amish, e.g.
67. Patrick of the
Knicks
68. "Fireside Chat"
man (abbr.)
69. Termites' kin

DOWN
1. Grass cutter
2. Chicago airport
3. Felt unwell
4. Touch-me-
5. Sauteeing
6. Jaworski and
Spinks
7. Scull
8. Grandeur
9. Paul's cousin on
"Mad About You"

Answers to last issue's puzzle

S	T	O	W	M	U	S	I	C	S	S	T	S
N	O	R	A	A	S	T	O	R	E	C	H	O
O	K	A	Y	S	H	I	N	E	E	R	I	N
B	E	T	S	T	E	R	A	C	T	I	N	G
S	N	E	A	K	E	R	S	T	O	O	P	
S	I	R	M	U	I	R	T	A	G			
G	R	I	T	S	T	Y	S	O	N	U	S	O
L	A	R	A	R	E	R	A	N	U	R	I	S
A	T	O	L	E	A	R	N	F	R	E	S	H
D	I	A	N	E	A	C	H	N	I	N		
S	M	A	S	H	L	A	S	S	O	E	S	
O	N	I	O	N	S	H	U	G	H	P	A	T
D	O	D	O	J	I	C	I	N	G	P	E	R
E	V	E	R	G	O	R	G	E	E	R	L	E
S	A	S	S	N	O	T	E	D	G	A	S	P

10. Cabbagelike
plant
11. French
summers
12. Transported
15. Selling door-
to-door
21. Blue shade
23. Lecture
26. Digressed
28. More gusty
30. Canticle
31. Tide
32. Munchies
33. Automat item
34. Countenance
wrong
35. Captain of the
Nautilus
36. Tehran woman's
wear
37. Adhering
40. Practical joke
44. Lawnmower
maker
46. Swelling
47. Football kicker
49. Did garden work
50. Author Henrik
51. Construct
52. Kinds
53. French port
54. In line
55. "Ha'u"
60. Parisian refusal
62. TV alien
63. Gannett's "Today"

The Stroller

Your Man establishes future plans



The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Weekly
Wanderer
explains
upcoming
columns,
coverage

Did you miss me? Yeah, well neither did I. Nonetheless, the Stroller is back for another semester and I'm new and improved. No, the writing won't be any better, it's just that now this page comes in a delightful scratch and sniff format. Seriously, check out the crossword puzzle...mmm, tropical mist.

Let me just start this new semester by stating that I am no wordsmith. If you're looking for poignant, witty editorials listen to National Public Radio. I, my friends, am a crusader for truth and inflammatory opinions with no factual basis.

I know this column has been used as a personal sounding board for the ignorant and aggressive in the past. Nothing should change there.

My philosophy is this, if you do or say something stupid, collectively or by yourself and I hear about it, consider yourself my topic of the week. Otherwise, sit back and enjoy.

Now, I'm not going to tell you that some weeks this column won't be lame, full of trite, uninteresting yammering that dominated the majority of last semester. But, I will make you a promise. I will try very hard to touch on topics that matter to you. If a construction worker whistles at a coed as she passes by, I'll be there. Whenever drunken brawls erupt, I'll be there...well, safely hidden around the corner or under a table, but you get it. Yes, no one is without scrutiny.

Now, in fairness I'm going to let you know a bit about me. I am male. That's right, I'm not playing this androgynous "your man" game that so many before me have tried. In fact, this semester "your man" is dead. I want to be "your friend." (Paid for by citizens for the Stroller.)

I am Greek. No, not one of those letter wearin', hair care-heavy guys with nice cars and a wardrobe of Abercrombie. I'm just a guy who happens to think the Greek system

is a tremendous service for socializing and networking. It's not brain surgery. It's a good time. And I'm begging people to stop telling everyone what a tremendous asset Greeks are to this community. The United Way and the Maryville animal shelter would do just fine without us, thank you very much.

You should also know I like University President Dean Hubbard. Yes, I like him. He's a decent guy who is proud of this place. Do I think he'd be better suited for the state senate than the president of a university? Yes. But there's no denying that he's out there selling this joint to Carnahan like a hurricane insurance salesman in Florida. There's something to be said for that, even if he's not sure of a single name on campus.

I'd be lying if I said I understand that giant sidewalk with flags of the world lining it, but it looks nice. And don't get me started on trimesters. If anyone, anywhere thinks that decision was anything but a fiscal one, they're kidding themselves.

So, there you have it, my two cents on the amusement park we call Northwest. Actually, I have plenty more to say but there's no room and you wouldn't care to hear it. But fear not, my pretties, I'll be back next week with more side-splitting commentary.

Until then, I'd like to close with some sounds from this past fall. "Cha-ching." That is the sound heard in every administrator's head as the clock ticked out in Alabama. "Duuuuuude" is the one thing that came to mind when friends with the munchies heard the Golden Corral was closing. And if you listen closely, you can still hear the panicked gasps for air. What is it? Movie Magic and Peak. I'm off to Movie Gallery — see ya!

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

GUY: Hey baby, what's your sign? I'm an Aquarius.
GIRL: My daily horoscope that I read at WWW.NWMISSOURI.EDU/MISSOURIAN told be that I shouldn't even talk to an Aquarius, so BUZZ OFF!
GUY: Maybe I should check out the Horoscopes online too! That way I know who I should use these cheesy lines on!

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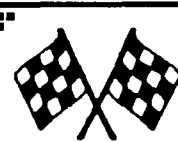
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Bearcat football takes the nation by storm

Magazine captures spirit of championship season

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the Bearcat football season is over, student publications is offering an opportunity to re-live some of its unforgettable moments.

Fans can order "Bearcat Football: A Season to Remember," a 72-page full-color magazine produced by student publications, for \$5 until Jan. 28.

The magazine includes not only game summaries, but feature stories on head coach Mel Tjeerdma, the offensive and defensive units, the turnaround from 1994 to 1998, as well as the players and their accomplishments throughout the year.

"Bearcat Football" also offers an in-depth look at the playoffs and the championship game in Florence, Ala.

Copy editor Erica Smith said the magazine is more than just a book of pictures and stories.

"It's our way of bragging on the football team and rewarding them

for an outstanding season and their accomplishments," Smith said. "It will also give people something tangible to keep and hang onto. It's going to be awesome with so many photos. It really personifies the whole season."

The magazine not only captures the spirit of the football team, but of the fans as well.

"In its own way, this is the year-book of the football season," reporter Jackie Tegen said. "All of the memories from the season have been captured for all the fans who sat through sunshine, rain, snow and even the rough seasons and watched as the Bearcats became No. 1."

"Bearcat Football" will also be sold at the Bearcat Championship Weekend Jan. 30-31. Football players and coaches will be available to sign the magazines Jan. 30 from 3 to 5:15 p.m. and Jan. 31 beginning at 7:15 p.m.

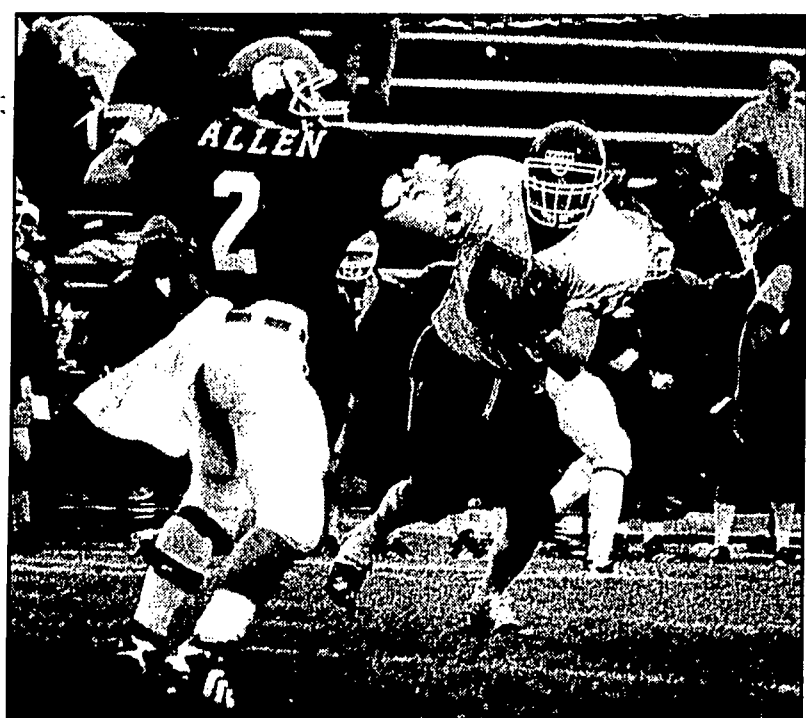
For more information or to order the magazine, call media general manager Ken Wilkie at 562-1530.



15
IN A ROW

SEPT. 5	Midwestern State University	55-16
SEPT. 12	Wayne State College	51-2
SEPT. 17	Missouri Southern State College	48-21
SEPT. 26	Missouri Western State College	45-32
OCT. 3	Washburn University	38-17
OCT. 10	University of Missouri-Rolla	49-6
OCT. 17	Southwest Baptist University	57-12
OCT. 24	Pittsburg State University	23-18
OCT. 31	Central Missouri State University	34-20
NOV. 7	Truman State University	41-7
NOV. 14	Emporia State University	69-33
NOV. 21	University of Nebraska-Omaha	28-14
NOV. 28	University of Northern Colorado	42-17
DEC. 5	Texas A&M University-Kingsville	49-34
DEC. 12	Carson-Newman College	24-6

Holding the MIAA Division II National Championship trophy, senior quarterback Chris Greisen takes time out at the postgame celebration to sign autographs. Teammates said they did not have a chance to see the trophy because Greisen had a tight grip on it the whole time the team was in Alabama. Despite the cold, rainy weather, more than 3,000 Northwest fans made the trip to Florence to see the Bearcats play in their first national championship. Many others were able to see the game on ESPN2. The 'Cats defeated the Carson-Newman Eagles 24-6, effectively shutting down the Eagle offense in the last three quarters of the game. Greisen completed 22 of 34 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns.



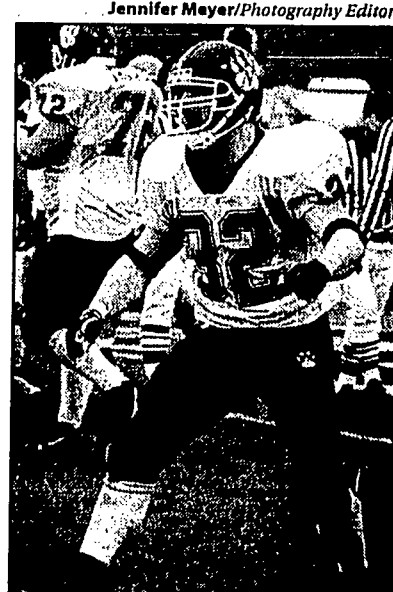
Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

Junior defensive end Devin Doll charges at Carson-Newman University senior quarterback Zach Allen in the fourth quarter of the national championship game in Florence, Ala., Dec. 12. The Bearcat defense sacked Carson-Newman quarterbacks three times.

Freshman defensive back Chris Butler, 21, cannot stop sophomore wide receiver J.R. Hill from working his way to the ball on an underthrown pass against Carson-Newman University. Hill caught two passes for 39 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown catch that put the 'Cats up 24-6 against the Eagles.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

Senior running back Derek Lane screams at his teammates to get them pumped up after his 8-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Lane gained 81 yards on the ground and had four catches for 20 yards, helping the Bearcat's capture their first Division II National Championship.

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Bearcat Football

A Season To Remember

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